

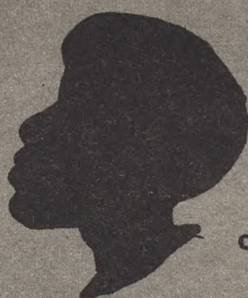
## ATTENTION

Wednesday, Feb. is the last day to drop a course or withdraw from the university without record.



How did Black History Month begin? What does it mean at Clemson?

Read pages 14 & 15 and see how black organizations feel about Black History Month.



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# The Tiger

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## Vice president resigns; appointee not approved

by Vineeta Ambasht  
editorial editor  
and Bob Adams  
news editor

Student Body Vice President Beth English resigned from the office, according to a statement read by Student Body President Mark Wilson in an executive session of Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

"This is a time when most of the executive offices are winding down, but mine was still going strong," English said in an interview Wednesday.

"The person who is Vice President needs time, energy, and dedication. I did not want the job to suffer because I need to concentrate on other things."

During the session Wilson appointed 1983-84 Vice President Jim Cuttino to fill the position for the remaining four weeks of the term. However, the senate did not approve the appointment.

Cuttino's appointment was not approved by the senate after one



Beth English

senator alleged poor attendance by Cuttino at the required budget hearings of the finance committee during his term as vice president, according to senators who asked to not be identified.

The finance committee, comprised of seven members and three alternates, allocates funds to organizations and appropriates emergency funding throughout the year. The budget hearings are held in the spring see *Resignation*, page 9

## Student Senate passes body-fat ratio for squad

by Vineeta Ambasht  
editorial editor

The Student Senate unanimously passed a bill to restructure and clarify the cheerleader selection process in regular session Monday night. Allegations that illegal weight limitations were placed on cheerleader candidates last year were made by ex-senator Sofia Chatos in October.

The bill requires that cheerleader candidates be within a body-fat ratio endorsed by the National Cheerleaders Association. Men must meet a stipulated strength requirement, and women are recommended to maintain a weight below 125 pounds.

The strength requirement for men corresponds to dead-lifting a 125-pound weight. The university will use the upper limits for body-fat ratios set by the NCA of 18 percent for females and 15 percent for males, according to Assistant Dean of Student Life (and cheerleader advisor) Michael

Schardein.

The varsity and junior varsity Tiger mascots will be selected during tryouts and must be able to do 45 pushups, if the bill becomes effective, according to Athletic Affairs Chairman Scott Sprouse, who presented the bill. Presently, the Tiger is elected by his respective squad shortly after the selection of that squad.

The varsity squad will consist of 12 cheerleaders (six male and six female), a rally leader, the Tiger, and two alternates (one of each sex). The varsity alternates will serve as the game cannon firers. The present structure includes 12 cheerleaders, a microphone man, a cannon firer, and the Tiger.

One-third of the selection points will be based on appearance (neatness, appeal, size), personality, enthusiasm and school pride. The remaining two-thirds of the score will be based on technique, projection, and coordination.

see *Senate*, page 8

## Tigers step on 'Heels,' 52-50

by Foster Senn  
sports editor

With the score tied at 50, the clock ticking down, and 11,000 fans screaming, Chris Michael put up what he called "a pretty good shot."

Most Tiger players, coaches, and fans thought the shot was a little bit more than that, however. Michael's 20-foot jumper with two seconds remaining gave Clemson a heart-stopping 52-50 victory over 11th-ranked North Carolina Wednesday night in Littlejohn Coliseum.

It was Clemson's first win over UNC since 1980 and the first Tiger win in 12 tries against the Tar Heels.

North Carolina had a chance to send the game into overtime after Michael's score, but a Steve Hale shot at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

With the score tied at 50, UNC's Joe Wolf missed a shot from the baseline with 13 seconds remaining. Glen McCants then captured the rebound and quickly passed the ball to Grayson Marshall.

Marshall drove down the left side and then back into the middle of the court. That's where Michael picks up the story.

"Grayson just pushed the ball across the court to me and I threw it up," Michael said. "I had no doubt it was going in."

"I felt that one; it felt good." Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said the Tiger strategy was already set for such a moment.

"We could have called a timeout then," he said. "But I've always had the philosophy that when you get the ball in that situation, go ahead and play with it."

### Clemson rally

The Tigers outscored the Tar Heels 8-3 in nine minutes to tie the score at 50.

With the Heels up 49-44, Michael hit a 22-footer, and Horace Grant hit a shot in the lane to cut the UNC lead to one.

Then Tar Heel Brad Daugherty hit a free throw to put North Carolina up by two with 1:37 remaining.

Marshall responded with two pressure free throws for the



photo by Bryan Fortune, staff photographer

Chris Michael fires a jump shot against North Carolina Wednesday.

Tigers with 54 seconds to go to knot the contest at 50.

"There was no question there was pressure," Marshall said. "Once you get the first one, though, the second one is a piece of cake."

### Coaches' comments

Ellis said the win was keyed by the defense. "I thought the defense was the difference in the basketball game for us," he said. "It was the only thing that kept us in the game, because we didn't shoot the ball well."

"I thought North Carolina took us away from the things we wanted to do," he said, "and I feel the same way about our defense. I thought we stayed in there and did a good job."

"It was not a masterpiece when it comes to a lot of pretty play, but it's a win. It was a great win—a win for our program."

UNC coach Dean Smith, of course, was not so happy. "This is an extremely disappointing loss for us because we had a lead and plenty of chances," he

see *Hoops*, page 8



## Survey says...

For the past few weeks, I have read in several different columns and news articles about a recent survey by the University of California at Los Angeles and the American Council on Education.

The survey, taken of college

### Focus



**BOB  
ADAMS**

freshmen, was about their attitudes and values, and "being financially well off" topped the list.

Yes, you are hearing it again, and you will probably hear it a few more times until another startling research survey like the Ann Landers survey replaces this one on the list of newsworthy topics.

But getting back to this well-worn topic: College students across the nation are being accused of being materialistic. Is that so? Are we a more materialistic generation?

It would be nice to say that we are not, but the truth is that we probably are. However, I am going to try to defend the reasoning behind this increase in greed.

First of all, isn't the entire country into material items and being in with fashion and the latest fads?

Maybe the freshmen of today are more interested in success because they do not have other major causes to fight. Sure, there are political groups and nature groups and environmental groups and . . . but where is the big challenge?

The generation that most people think of as standing out the most as a college-aged group is the "baby boomer" group that fought long and hard to stop making wars and start making love. They were fighting for their lives literally, since theirs could have been the next names on the draft list. Any generation will seem more apathetic when compared to this volatile group.

So could this generation have led to the development of the new materialistic generation? I think so.

Most of today's college students were old enough to see the movements, rebellions, and demonstrations of the 1960s; but they were not old enough to understand them.

Hippies were the "bad guys," and mother told you not to grow up like them. They turned from material goods; we turned toward them.

Today we understand the causes they fought for, and we feel for them. We still try to fight for them, but in a more subtle way. The fighters of today are fighting from within the system.

Perhaps "subtle" has the connotation of being the difference between physical involvement and financial involvement. Maybe the materialistic generation will take some of that strived-for financial wealth and put it where the mouths of the other generation were.

## Library computer debut 'successful'

by Jan Jordan  
managing editor  
and Bob Adams  
news editor

The Library User Information System, a computerized catalog system for the Cooper Library, was put into use for the first time last Friday.

LUIS, the acronym for the system, has been in almost continuous use during the hours its has been open, according to Director of Libraries Joe Boykin.

Boykin attributes the system's initial success to its simplicity.

"The system works in a way such that most people don't need assistance," he said. "A help desk is provided during most working hours for those who aren't yet accustomed to the system."

The system is now at only partial capability. It is tied into the library's catalog of books purchased since 1975, as well as other selected titles. The entire library should be catalogued by 1987, according to Boykin, at which time the card catalogue's use will be phased out.

"From the viewpoint of the library, the card catalog will be eliminated by 1987," Boykin said. "This will save us a lot of money in maintenance costs."

Students who have used the system this week see its benefits.

- It is a good system and will be really helpful when they finish getting the other systems into it," physics major Carl Drake said.

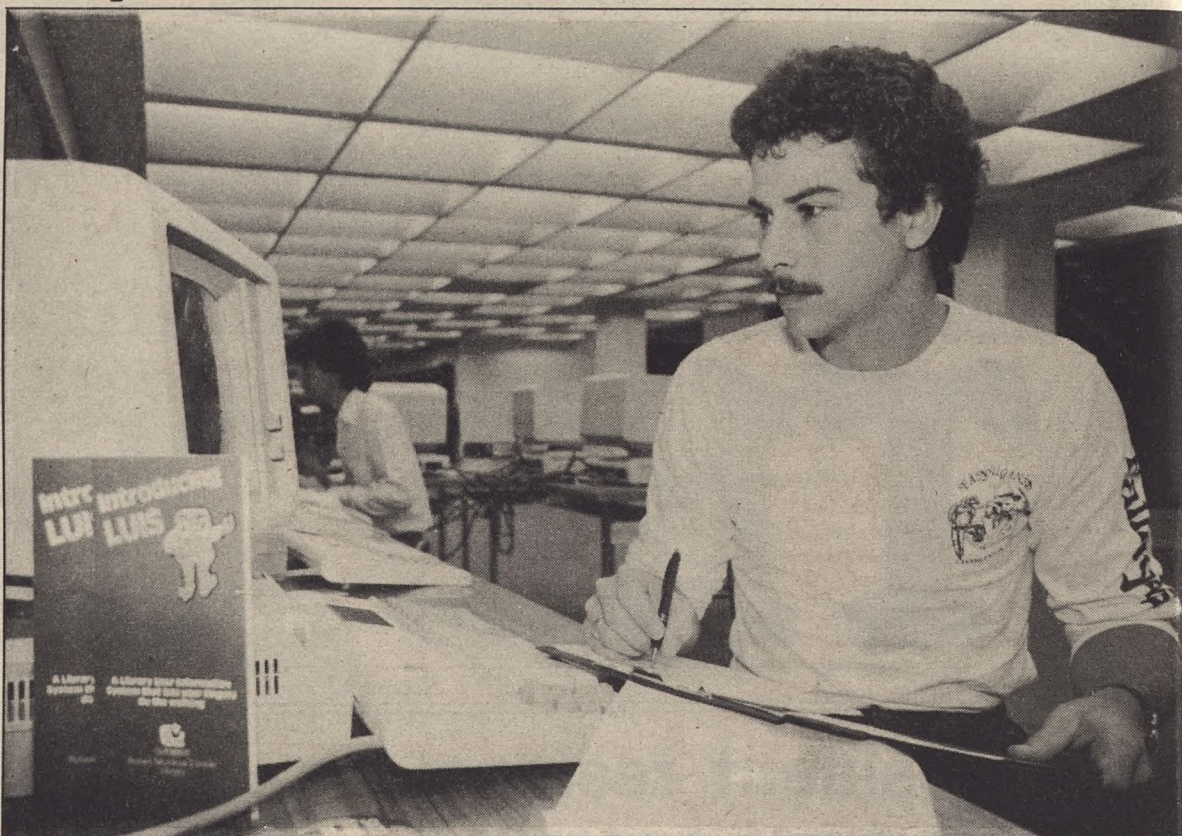


photo by Christopher Goodrich, senior staff photographer

Tom Clark uses LUIS, the library's new computer catalog system. The system was installed last week.

- "I think it is a pretty good idea," forestry major Fred Watson said. "It saves a lot of time from going into those card catalogs."
- "I've used the ones at the University of Georgia, and these are just as easy to use," engineering professor Alex Reyes said.
- "It's fine if you have a good

idea of what you are looking for" physics major Stanley Pickens said.

The system, which can be used with Courier, IBM, and Telex terminals, may be accessed by almost any terminal on campus, according to Boykin. "We expect people to be searching the catalogs before even coming to the library," he said.

The library's eight terminals, which were purchased with funds donated by Blue Key Honor Fraternity, have been placed across from the reference desk. Eventually, within the next fiscal year, if funding is provided, the library will have more machines dispersed throughout the building, according to Boykin.

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# Real estate concentration offered

by Bob Adams  
news editor

An average person will complete more than \$1 million worth of real estate transactions if he moves the number of times the average American does, according to Don Wiggins, associate professor of finance.

This statement is given by Wiggins as one reason students need to know more about real estate. Wiggins is one of several faculty members in the departments of finance and agricultural economics who have worked for the past year to develop a concentration area in real estate.

The concentration area consists of three required courses—Principles of Real Estate (FIN 307), Real Estate Investment (FIN 407), and Real Estate Appraisal (AGEC 413)—and three

related elective courses.

The nine hours of elective courses range from Economics of Farm Management (AGEC 302) to Marketing Management (MKT 450). Forty-six courses in 19 departments make up the elective courses.

"This concentration is for anybody who has an interest in real estate; it is not limited to any particular major," Wiggins said.

"There are so many different aspects and areas you can go into," Stassen Thompson, professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, said. "You do not have to be in sales."

The program is something any department can structure in as an emphasis area or area concentration, Thompson said. "Any department that has minors can use the program."

Courses such as the principles course and the investment course have been approved by the South Carolina Real Estate Commission, and the credit hours earned in the coursework will count towards classroom hours required to take real estate examinations.

Completion of the course provides the student with enough classroom hours to take the examination for certification as real estate broker, according to Thompson.

Beside classroom experience, students taking the concentration courses may have the opportunity to gain on-the-job training, Wiggins said. An area real estate appraiser requested two students to work with him this year and internships are avail-

able with tax assessors.

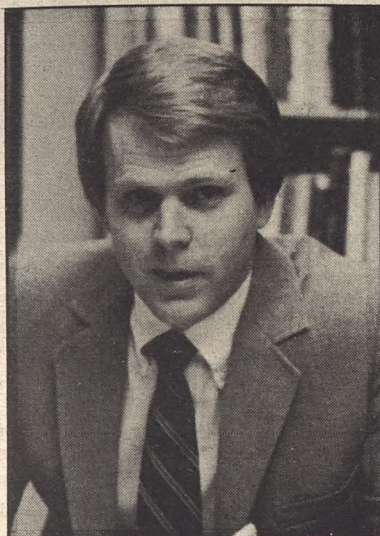
The program is also receiving support, moral and financial, from the Real Estate Commission. The commission gave \$2,000 to the program, and library books for use with the program have been ordered.

"We are hoping to be able to get a scholarship available in the future," Wiggins said.

The concentration is designed for a number of majors, the courses and library holdings are here, and students should be able to work it into their majors, Thompson said.

"It is useful in getting background in real estate," Wiggins said. "For most people, the first time they think about real estate is when they buy a house."

"Sales is only a small part of it," he said. "It is one of the biggest industries in the world."



Don Wiggins



Stassen Thompson

# Speaking Out

by Bryan Sifford  
staff writer

**Q**uestion: What would you like to see President Reagan do in his second term?



"It is high time for Reagan to live up to his campaign rhetoric of 1980-84 and get tough with the deficit and the size of the government. He must give into bipartisan pressure to trim the defense department's budget."

—Scott Miles



"Personally, I would love to see him replenish the funds available for students attending college."

—Sonja Grooms



"I would like to see Reagan sincerely attempt to balance the budget. Along with plans of eliminating our nation's deficit, I would like to see the promises made by our president kept after the political race has ended."

—Tony Martino



"I think Reagan should continue his current economic policies of decreasing spending and holding off on raising taxes. If the economy continues its present expansion, the increase in the revenue combined with the spending cuts will lower the deficit slowly."

I also think he should continue his 'Star Wars' program while also negotiating with the Soviets."

—Charlie Henry

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Whose job is it?

So who crowned a few of the senators kings? Apparently, some of them are coping with an identity crisis as they prod around with mace in hand, stabbing people as they go.

This may come as a surprise to these "kings," but their duties do not include actually appointing a Student Body vice president. That authority belongs only to Student Body President Mark Wilson. The Senate merely has the authority to approve or disapprove of Wilson's choice.

The Senate in executive session Monday voted down Wilson's appointee—1983-84 Student Body Vice President Jim Cuttino—to occupy the position recently vacated by Beth English.

The Senate branded Cuttino as unqualified to hold a position for four weeks—the same position he had served with great capability for one year.

One senator alleged during the executive session that Cuttino had a poor attendance record at Finance Committee meetings during his term as vice president.

However, both English, the head of the Finance Committee at that time, and Cuttino have openly stated that Cuttino missed only a few meetings, and those were missed for legitimate reasons.

What right do some of the senators have to criticize attendance policies, especially when Cuttino was responsible enough to get an alternate in his absence?

Certainly the Senate, which often could not meet a quorum last semester, has no right to point a finger.

If the seven members of the Finance Committee were expected to attend every single meeting, there would be no need for the committee's three alternates.

It is undoubtedly within the Senate president's authority to select the candidates to occupy vacant seats. Even if a senator has another candidate in mind, he is wrong to deny the appointee the position on that basis.

That reasoning is based on favoritism.

Similarly, the Senate has no right to deny the office to Cuttino because it has hopes of a better candidate. How long will the Senate wait? Until Wilson happens to choose the person that the Senate has in mind?

Workman himself stated the Senate has someone in mind for the office, and he expects the office to be filled by the next meeting, Feb. 4.

The Senate's job is not to 'have someone in mind' for the vice presidential position. Do all the senators stand behind their president's statement? If not, those senators wishing to simply do their job must speak up soon, or they may let others lose the credibility they've spent five months building.

A quality vice presidential candidate has been passed by. Will the dedicated senators let their credibility pass on by too?

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## Pleasures can be simple

With all of our problems—the ever-present upcoming test, the surprise quiz in the class we cut today, the \$8.43 balance in our checking account, the upcoming formal to which we have no date, the dead battery in our car, etc.—it's

life:

- Bumming out on a Saturday in sweats while eating pizza.
- Finding an extra order of fries in your Wendy's takeout order.
- Finding an uncanceled postage stamp on a just-received letter.
- Finding a pink slip in your post office box.
- Getting an unexpected letter in the mail.
- Horseback riding.
- A '69 convertible MG.
- Sitting at fireside in wintertime.
- The muffled sounds of a

snow-covered forest.

- A trip to the Dairy Sales Center for ice cream.
- Seeing a squirrel while walking to the library.
- Coming home and having your little brother and sisters meet you with faces overflowing with love and energy.
- Going to an outdoor concert.
- A '69 Plymouth GTX that will blow away a '69 convertible MG.
- A Vince Hamilton high-arching jumpshot.

## GEORGE HERNDON commentary

hard to find any simple pleasures in life.

Well, with help from friends, I've compiled a list of some simple pleasures in

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Letters must be received no later than 6 p.m. Tuesday prior to publication.



# Opinion

## Letter

### Editor lacks ability

Each week as I read *The Tiger* I marvel at the pathetic journalistic ability of the editor, Pam Sheppard. But last week was too much.

It's ironic that she should call this column 'Straight Talk,' because she does nothing but ramble nonsensically. Apparently, this is her way of dealing with a difficult problem, rather than exploring the facts.

Sheppard begins her article by stating that she observed a Clemson cross-country runner jogging down Highway 93. She wondered if he took drugs to enable him to run harder and faster. Come on now, there are as many drugs that can make you run faster as there are pills that can make Pam smarter.

I assume that she was subtly referring to steroids. Such drugs stimulate the growth of muscle tissue. However, a distance runner's performance is based on endurance, not on excessive muscle mass, and consequently would not be improved by the use of steroids.

No member of the cross-country teams has steroids. In her ignorance of the facts Pam is as guilty as the local newspapers of innuendo and spreading rumors.

*The Tiger* should take the initiative to thoroughly research and explain the uses of these substances, and the motivations of the people involved.

I am not defending the athletic department, rather, the hard-working cross-country athletes.

Who cares that Pam finds it "harder and harder to take the criticism" associated with being a "die-hard Tiger fan"? The lives of some good people have been ruined, and they deserve to have all sides of the story revealed.

Pam should take a lesson from the title of her article, "We've all got a job to do, so let's do it," and try to become a responsible journalist.

Marian Sullivan and  
Joe Sullivan

## Response overwhelming

The response has been overwhelming in the last week—more than 16 students have submitted poems, photographs, artwork, and stories in the past two days alone. Students have even written letters with their material expressing how thankful they are that this opportunity exists.

### PAM SHEPPARD

#### commentary

Several others have phoned to say they would be submitting material tomorrow (Thursday). A few students have even called to say they can't get it all in by Jan. 31, but with a few more days, they would be able to get it together.

Since I am now so excited that *Variety* will become a reality, I'm giving those and all other students until Wednesday, Feb. 6, to turn in their material.

I just wonder how many students will read through the March 7 issue and say, "I wish I had taken a few minutes out to submit some of my work. I'm just as talented as those

people." I hope there are not many students who say those words; it's completely up to you.

I'm not just talking about the sheer pleasure of seeing your work in print; I'm also talking about the chance to earn a little money for a spring trip to the mountains or the beach or home.

Remember, the first-place winner in each category—story writing, poems, photography, and artwork—will receive \$100. Second-place winners will receive \$50 each, and third-place winners will receive \$25 each. We will also recognize honorable mentions.

Students simply must mail their work to *Variety*, *The Tiger*, Box 2097, University Station. Students who don't like to deal with mailing may bring material by *The Tiger* office in room 906, University Union, during the following times:

Sunday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.

Monday, 5-7 p.m.

Tuesday, 8-11 p.m.

Wednesday, 5 p.m. until midnight.

## Tom Sawyers and Huck Finns are still around

In the last several issues I've written my column on topics that I felt needed to be discussed; I don't think that is what constitutes the true meaning of what a column is for, but it was all "straight talk."

### Straight Talk



PAM  
SHEPPARD

This week I'm on my own, I don't really have anything to gripe about, so I'm doing what I always seem to do. When there's nothing weighing heavily on my mind, I like to think about the past or the future. (I've got some professors who, I'm sure, think I should spend more time thinking about the immediate present instead of forward or backward.)

I just watched "Tom Sawyer" on the Disney cable channel, and I thought about how much he reminds me of Kevin, my sister's husband's boy from a previous marriage and

the cutest (and only) nephew I have. Maybe I should have said "Kevin reminds me of Tom Sawyer," but it really doesn't matter.

Kevin and his little friends are so boyish they define the word mischievous about as well as Tom and Huck do. Their most recent adventure was quite a humorous one that made me wish I was a kid with as little to worry about.

They're really into the "Michael Jackson" syndrome right now and think they have the edge on breakdancing. Now, you imagine a couple of seven-year-old white kids from Easley and you've got a good picture of their breakdancing.

They're always going around the neighborhood trying to swindle people out of their money, they deal mostly in quarters. A quarter for a breakdance show was their game and they went around, door to door, trying to convince the neighbors that it was well worth the money. They've earned only one quarter so far, but they're still trying.

Then there was the time a lady came knocking on Debra's door at midnight. She said Kevin and his

friend had come to her door and said there would be a yard sale at midnight. "They were just so cute I had to come down and see what they were selling," she said. She's probably the same one who gave them a quarter to breakdance.

But Kevin has a darling side too. When he was younger, I used to babysit him sometimes, and each time the night would have to begin by him saying, "Okay, you count everything that's red in the den, and I'll count everything that's orange." Oh, what a win he would feel for Clemson when he came up with more orange than I did red!

And he's said so many cute, childish things, I still smile, thinking about them all. Like the time he told my brother-in-law, Wayne, "Daddy, you know what? I love you more than I hate the devil, and that's a whole, whole lot." Or the time I started to park in a handicap parking space at Long John Silvers in Easley. "Pam, don't park there; that's where the wheel chairs are supposed to park."

Recently, my sister found out that my little niece, Cherish, may have to

have tubes put in her ears. Boy, the eight-month-old was a pitiful sight for a few days when the ears were really bothering her. Then Kevin looked at me one night when she was crying, and asked, "Pam, why does God let little Cherishes get so sick?"

I simply said, "Kevin, I really don't know." He then pointed up to heaven and said, "You know, I think this is the first time I've really been mad at Him."

This last Christmas was the best. When Kevin got up, he went straight to Debra and Wayne's bedroom and said, "Y'all get up; we've got to see what Santa left."

Debra told him to go on without Cherish because it was so early. Within a few minutes he was right back. "You just wouldn't believe what Santa has left me! It's a bicycle!"

Later Christmas Day, Wayne decided they should turn the place into a toy store. I started to say, "Don't let Kevin do the advertising," but then I thought, I don't think Kevin will even deal in dollar bills on this one.

5:36 A.M....

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WHO WAS IT, BILL? ANOTHER STUDENT?

NO... IT WAS WALTER COX.





## Wrestlers in Tillman 'should not have been approved

by Jane Adkins  
staff writer

The University Union is checking requests for the use of Tillman Auditorium more closely after a rush activity featuring mud wrestlers was held in the building.

To accentuate the conclusion of spring rush, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity hired and hosted a group of female mud wrestlers in the auditorium Jan. 18.

Although the fraternity received permission from the union to use the auditorium, the union was not aware of the activities that would be conducted there, according to Butch Trent, union director. "The event would never have been approved if the union knew what it was."

The form to be completed to reserve the auditorium did not require a description of the event to be held.

The union officials were shocked to find out what went on, Trent said. Witnesses reported alcohol consumption, which is against Interfraternity Council policy, at the event, and the restrooms were described as "covered with mud... a complete mess."

Trent said the fraternity will not be punished for hosting the event, but disciplinary action will be taken concerning the alcohol and failure to properly clean the auditorium.

Due to the outcome of the situation, the form requesting use of the auditorium has been changed. A description of the activities to be held is now required.

## Graduate Student Association reorganizing

Feb. 12, at 7:30 in Daniel Auditorium, there will be a meeting of the Graduate Students Association.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect four officers and to put the organization back on its feet again. The interim officers will serve until the general elections in April. The adviser of the group is Farrell Brown.

Officers elected last year were unable to carry out their duties.

All graduate students who are interested in GSA and in the welfare of graduate students are urged to attend, Brown said.

Discussion at the meeting will be on the benefits of the organization and what it does. The group will have orientation for new graduate students in the fall.

The group has been active in having input in university policy that affects graduate students.

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# Attorney advises students of their rights

by Steve Collins  
assistant news editor

John Douglas "Doug" Cannon, along with his wife and partner, Corinne, has been practicing law in Clemson for more than eight years. He is a graduate of Wake Forest University and Emory University Law School.

## Personal Profile

Cannon and Cannon is one of 15 law firms in the area that participate in the legal aid program sponsored by Student Government. Students who need legal advice are given, at no charge to them, two visits per year to a participating law firm. The fees are paid through the refrigerator rentals on campus.

—How did you get into the legal profession?

I finished college with a degree in political science and I had a choice of going on to graduate school or to law school. I went into law because it was a very interesting field—and uncrowded. There were a lot of things going on as far as civil rights go. The 60's was a very exciting time.

—Describe a typical workday.

We arrive at the office around nine every morning, and we leave the office when we finish the work for the day—that could be 5:30 or 8:30. It's a full day and there's nothing consistent about it at all.



I spend most of my time here with clients or administrative details. It is more typical, however, for a lawyer to spend much of his time outside the office. My partner is the one who does that.

—What are the most common problems that Clemson students face when they come to you for advice?

Automobile accidents and landlord-tenant problems. The problems are very practical and immediate. Many times, students come to find out what their rights are before they do something, and I think that's a good sign. That's what lawyers and law are for. You should use the law before it's too late or before there is trouble. I'm proud of the students' attitude in knowing that before they make a mistake they can't correct, they know the answers to their questions.

—Of the Clemson students who come to you for advice, how many of them require further legal aid?

A very small percentage require further representation—less than 10 percent.

—What is your specialty?

My specialty is in estate planning and real estate. Covered in those two areas are buying homes, wills, business planning, and business incorporating. I do no litigation at all. My partner handles all of that—all of the divorces, car wreck cases, and the criminal cases.

—What made you decide to practice law in a small town as opposed to a lucrative firm in a large city?

I grew up in a small town. I still call Pickens home. Having lived in large cities—Atlanta and Columbia—it was fun to return to the small atmosphere that Clemson has without being a truly small town. College towns offer all of the attractions that some larger cities do. In a large city you're not likely to take advantage of what is available. In a college town you are more likely to go to the performances or games and see your friends there. It's a much friendlier atmosphere.

—Describe your home life. What do you do when you're not working?

We enjoy playing tennis and outdoor sports of various kinds. We like to travel. And, as I said, there are the various activities on campus to attend. They take up a lot of leisure time.

—How did you get into the legal aid program sponsored by Student Government?

Both my wife and I began practicing in a legal aid clinic in Columbia. My first job after law school was in the legal aid clinic at the University of South Carolina, where I taught for two-and-a-half years. The opportunity to assist here was very attractive.

—What happens when someone really needs legal representation but can't afford the fees?

That's a very difficult question. If the student is truly indigent and needs representation, we, of course, represent him or her. That doesn't happen very often. Most students are either capable of representing themselves or are able to pay the fees.

—What do you think of the state of the justice system in America? Do you think the courts are too lenient on criminals?

I can't speak for the justice system as it exists in the

whole country. I do not know, for instance, about the problems of New York or other urban areas. I am proud of the system of justice we have here in South Carolina. It works hard, and because it works so hard, it sometimes isn't so efficient. But the judges that I know work an incredible number of hours and accomplish a lot of work. I'm impressed by their honesty and integrity. Of course, there are exceptions, but overall the South Carolina justice system is one that any state in the nation would be proud of.

—Do you think there are too many lawsuits going on?

Again, I can't speak for other places. I don't think that is true for South Carolina. Unless a person feels seriously wronged, he or she doesn't pursue a lawsuit. Lawsuits aren't just created out of air. They are made up of facts and people's emotions. No, I don't think people are suing each other too much.

—What do you think of the Bernard Goetz case in New York?

Just as beauty is reflected in the eye of the beholder, justice is reflected by whose neck is in the noose. I find it appalling to think that some people applaud criminal activity. Criminal activity is the breakdown of civilization and society. If we cannot punish those who have done wrong and if we are unwilling to have justice blindly enforced, then we really have no society at all.

—Do you not consider Goetz a victim in any way?

I really have no way of judging that. I don't know the man, and I wasn't present when the incident occurred. I know of no law that required him to stay in the environment in which he found himself, if he felt threatened.

—But doesn't he have the right to live in New York without fear and ride the subways safely?

Yes, but he doesn't have the right to take the law into his own hands. I'm not sure he was physically threatened or that his response wasn't premeditated. He has presented his side of the story, but has anyone really listened to the victims' side? The only way to determine the truth is in a court of law.

—What are your goals? Do you plan to stay in Clemson?

I have no other goals to live any place other than Clemson. It doesn't appear to me that there is any reason to seek anything else but the honest practice of a profession over a lifetime in a small town.

—How is your working relationship with your wife/partner?

Working with one's spouse as one's partner is much simpler than working with other people. All of the questions have easy answers. Is there enough money to do something? The answer is obvious—we both share the checkbook.

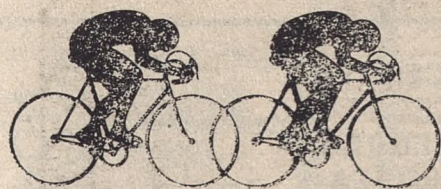
We both come from backgrounds in which families worked together. Corinne's parents worked together and my parents had, as well.

—Can you put it all behind you when you go home and just be husband and wife?

Oh yes, it's easier to put it all behind you when you already know what kind of day the other person has had. All of the small talk is unnecessary. To us it's just a natural way of living. Other people don't see it that way, I suppose, because they have something to hide.

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# Student arrested for shoplifting

by Bob Ellis  
assistant advertising manager

Neil Kelly Goodyear was arrested for shoplifting in the university book store Jan. 24.

## Police Beat

Charles H. Boozer, James R. Nicholson and Tom Wakefield reported having their book bags stolen from Harcombe Dining Hall Jan. 22. Also stolen this past week was candy from the physical plant building and a caramate machine from 129 Freeman Hall Jan. 25.

J. C. Harper and Mickey Craig had money stolen from their rooms in Mauldin Hall. Timber was stolen from the university land south of Daniel High School.

William Fritz Whitmore was the victim of a hit-and-run car accident in the C-3 parking lot

Jan. 24, and his car was damaged. William K. Blanks's automobile was vandalized while it was parked in the R-2 lot.

There were four auto accidents this past week: Gregory Foster Collins and Malcolm W. Davenport had an accident on South Palmetto Road; Philip D. Carroll Jr. and Richard Greg White were involved in an accident on Heisman Street; Tracy Elaine Bryant and Harry Andrew Demos had an accident on Williamson Road; and Jay E. Kaufman and Albert P. Shealy were in an accident as well.

Two false fire alarms were pulled in Johnstone F-annex Jan. 24 and 25. The housing office is still urging students to call if they have any information leading to the arrest of persons pulling these alarms.

Terry West reported seeing a suspicious-looking person in Martin hall Jan. 23.

## Senate

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In other senate action, General Affairs Chairman Jon Castro proposed campaign rule changes to increase expenditures for printed material from \$60 to \$150 for the initial elections, and from \$25 to \$50 for subsequent elections "due to an increase in the cost of duplication."

This proposal would allow student body elections ballots to be hand-counted by the Elections Board "if the computers go down for more than 24 hours, a rare occurrence," and that candidates be notified immediately after tabulation of the votes, Castro said. "I know a lot of candidates who went through a lot of stress because election results were withheld."

If the proposal passes, candidates will be required to pay a \$40 deposit to insure the removal of campaign literature within 72 hours of the final election results. If candidates do not comply with the campaign material cleanup deposit money will be channeled toward honorariums, according to Castro.

Food and Health Committee

Chairman Tim Jones stated ARA Dining Services' contract with the university has come up for renewal. ARA, along with 10 other firms, is vying for the five-year contract. Senate President Ray Workman is appointing an ad-hoc committee of senators to meet with and study the firms.

The senate recognized the Clemson Weight Club as a non-funded organization. The club has a membership numbering more than 200 and generates approximately \$11,000 per year, said President Pro Tem Fred Richey, who presented the resolution.

New senators approved this week are: John Wade (Johnstone C-section), Kami Prickett (Thornhill), Jeff White (Bowen), Ed Morgan (Johnstone E-section), and Tom McFadden (College of Sciences)?.

Last week, Eddie Sternberg (Johnstone C-section) and Paul Cantrell (Johnstone F-section) were also approved as senators.

The senate held an executive session for approximately one hour at the beginning of the meeting.

## Hoops

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said. "At 49-46 we had several opportunities, but we couldn't take advantage of them."

"Every time we play I read about our records against our opponents," Smith said. "It seems like everybody's breaking a record beating us, and we've been beaten a lot."

The loss was UNC's third consecutive conference loss. The last time the Tar Heels lost three straight league games was in 1964.

### Tigers lead

Clemson opened the game firing and took an early 8-1 lead. A Hale drive for a lay-up ignited a 18-4 Tar Heel rally, however, which gave the Tar Heels a

19-12 advantage.

The Tigers closed with a rush of their own to deadlock the game at 26 at the half.

After the intermission the Tigers grabbed a 34-29 lead with four points from McCants and a basket each from Hamilton and Michael.

That lead was short-lived, however, as the Tar Heels used an 18-8 spree to seize the lead and a 47-42 advantage.


The Tigers were led in scoring by Hamilton with 14 points.

Field goal shooting was not a strong suit for either team. Clemson shot 35 percent in the first half and 44 percent in the second. UNC shot 44 percent in the first and 38 percent in the second.

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# Cheerleaders place ninth in national competition

by Bob Ellis  
assistant advertising manager

The varsity cheerleaders placed ninth in the National Cheerleaders Association's Collegiate Championship in Dallas, Texas, Jan. 12.

Clemson qualified for the tournament early in December. In order to qualify, the squad had to submit a video tape. The top 20 squads were chosen from all of those submitted.

According to Head Cheerleader Brian Garrison, the squad was late getting started. In November they spent an average of two hours a day in practice. Once they had received notice of being chosen as one of the 20 to com-

pete, the cheerleaders began to practice twice each day. They came back to school Jan. 2 and continued practice until Jan. 11.

The other squads in the top 10 were the University of Louisville, which finished first; Mississippi State University, second; University of Oklahoma, third; Memphis State University, fourth; Michigan State University, fifth; Brigham Young University, sixth; University of Illinois, seventh; Appalachian State University, eighth; and Wichita State University, tenth.

The other teams were Arkansas State University, eleventh; Oklahoma State University, twelfth; University of Nebraska, thirteenth; University of Florida, fourteenth; University of South

Carolina, fifteenth; Georgia Tech., sixteenth; Indiana State University, seventeenth; University of Arizona, eighteenth; University of Georgia, nineteenth; and James Madison University, twentieth.

The squad was awarded a \$1,000 grant to the University fund and a finalist plaque.

The competition was sponsored by the N.C.A. and Doritos.

Julia Barton, Mark Efid, Brian Garrison, Wendy Jackson, Luke Lucas, Melissa McCown, John Mixon, Dave Mummau, Mike Richey, Mary Rose, Bryan Sewell, Donna Stevens, Jay Watson, and Darcy Yoakam were the cheerleaders that participated in the competition.

## Resignation

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semester with an appropriations bill being submitted to the senate no later than April 1.

According to the senators, when Cuttino was questioned in the session, he said he would attend the hearings, with the exception of one, if approved as vice president.

Cuttino denied the allegations made by the senators.

"I missed only a few meetings and there were no meetings I missed without reason," Cuttino said in an interview Tuesday. "I didn't miss any out of negligence. I did not neglect my duties as vice president. I wasn't perfect, but when I could not attend I had someone cover it for me."

"For the whole year he

(Cuttino) did well," English said. "When he was there, he was objective. And I valued his judgment. He always did what was required for the position. And that is all you can ask."

"When he missed a meeting, he had a substitute," Student Body Treasurer Todd Dowell said. "It wasn't like he was playing hooky."

Student Senate President Ray Workman said he would not give any reasons as to why Cuttino was not approved for the interim position, because the debate was held in executive session.

"The only thing we can do is approve or disapprove (the appointment)," Workman said.

When asked if the senate was considering a particular person for the position, Workman said that the senate has someone in mind.

## Student Government elections approaching

by Eleanor Dreher  
staff writer

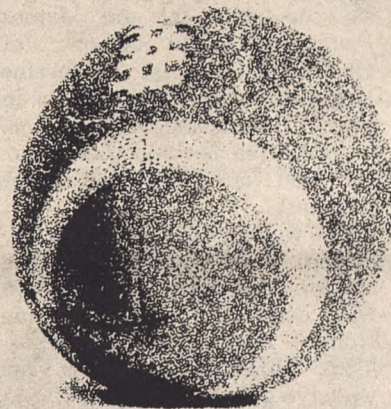
Those students who are interested in running for student body president and vice president must file petitions no later than 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8.

To be qualified, students must have a gpa of at least 2.3 and must have at least 60 credit hours to run for president and at least 45 credit hours to run for vice president.

Officers are elected by majority ballot. This year's election date is Tuesday, March 5. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held March 19. Polls are open on election day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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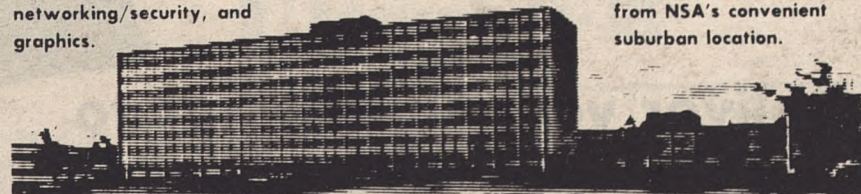
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## Police station move 'great'

by John Padgett  
staff writer

The new university police station is working out great, according to CUPD Investigator Thea McCrary. "We haven't encountered any problems yet."

The police department's move from its old location next to the physical plant to its new location in the Orange Aids complex at the northwest corner of Memorial Stadium took place during the first week in January. The Orange Aids complex was financed by the athletic department.

The new station is a vast improvement over the old one, McCrary said. In addition to ample parking space nearby and other amenities, such as a comfortable lobby and separate restrooms, the new complex houses an interrogation room, a

line-up room, and a courtroom that doubles as a training room.

The courtroom is a "real" courtroom, according to McCrary, not just an office serving as one, and she said it will make students realize that they are undergoing an official process. The line-up room has already been used and has led to an arrest in one investigation.

One of McCrary's favorite features of the new station is that each official has his own private office. "Back in the old station we only had cubicles, which gets to be a little unnerving when you're trying to interview somebody privately," she said.

Other features of the station not yet completed are an intercom system and a dictaphone, which will record incoming calls

and the time the call takes place.

"We have lots of little things we never envisioned having," McCrary said. "It is so exciting."

She said the new station will probably help everyone on the force perform more professionally.

Campus Master Planner Mark Wright said the old police station will most likely be turned over to the Physical Plant to extend operations there. The Parking and Traffic Office will decide what to do with the parking spaces formerly reserved for police vehicles.

McCrary said she has received many positive comments from students about the new police station, and the police officers seem to like it as well. "They [the other police officers] love it; we are all very proud of it, and very happy."

## Miss Clemson pageant March 4

by Becky Felknor  
staff writer

The Miss Clemson Pageant, sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held Monday, March 4, in Tillman Auditorium. There will be a \$3.50 admission.

Applications are available in 201 Mell Hall. This year the pageant is open to any female student, graduate or undergraduate, age 25 or younger. Applicants do not have to be sponsored by an organization.

There will be many changes in the pageant this year. "We wanted to make it a different pageant," said Suzi Hiaght, entries chairman. "The winner will represent Clemson in the Miss South Carolina Pageant, and if she wins there, she will go to the Miss America contest," she said.

The contestants will be judged in three categories. For the first time ever, there will be a three-

minute talent competition and a swimsuit competition, along with the usual evening gown category. "This will definitely not be a popularity contest," said Debbie Breneman, production chairman.

Three of the five judges for the pageant have already been selected, according to Gwen Baity, judges chairman. The judges selected thus far are: James Pierce, the field director for Greenville County, Katherine English, a certified judge in South Carolina, and Ben Robinson, a speech teacher and theater actor who has trained girls for pageants.

The winner will receive a scholarship of at least \$500. The amount of the scholarship awarded will depend on the revenue brought in by ads and admissions. "Since this is the first year we have given scholarships, it is kind of hard to get the money," said Breneman.

Dress for the pageant will be semiformal. "Nice dress is what we want to get across," said Breneman. Souvenir programs will be sold for \$2.

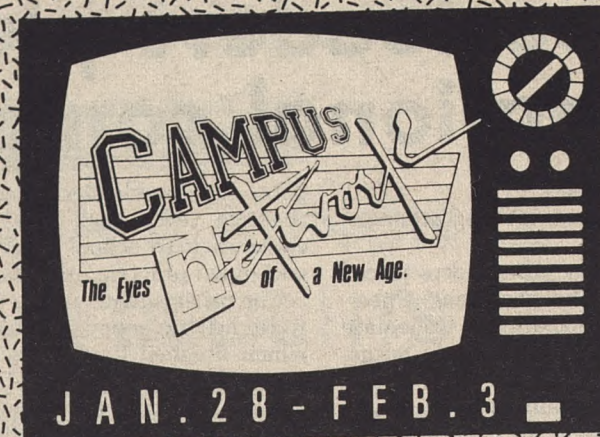
This year's theme will be "A Salute to Broadway." The Clemson University Jazz Ensemble will perform while the contestants are on stage. Antonio Pinckney, the Rally Cats and the 4:30 Thursday Singers will provide entertainment while the contestants are changing costumes. The Master of Ceremonies will be George Coralle of the Millie Lewis Modeling Agency in Greenville.

The Clemson Tiger will also be present. "We decided since it is a different pageant we're going to have the Tiger crown the new Miss Clemson," said Baity. Last year's queen will be recognized and end her reign with a farewell speech. Dean Walter Cox will be on hand to congratulate the winner.

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# Big brothers and sisters termed 'educational'

by Hugh Gray  
circulation manager

Although most of the learning at Clemson is done through books, many people find an education in the young people of the area.

This education comes via the Collegiate Brotherhood for Youth and the big sister program. These two organizations are set up along the same basic guidelines.

At present there are about 25 matches of big and little brothers, but many boys are still on the waiting list. It is not easy to become a big brother, though. Applicants must go through an extensive screening process which includes a police check and an interview.

The little brothers, aged seven to 16, come to the Collegiate Brotherhood for Youth from various backgrounds, Ray Drew, a coordinator for C.B.Y., said.

Some are fatherless. Their fathers have either left the family or have died. In one case, the father said the son pushed him to suicide and killed himself as the son watched.

Other boys in the program are delinquent, neglected, or abused. According to Drew, sexual abuse is a problem that often surfaces.

Victims of sexual abuse are distrustful of everyone. They do not allow people to get close to them. These cases bring much discouragement to the big brother.

The purpose of the Collegiate

Brotherhood is to introduce a positive male influence into the boys' lives, Drew said. It is this positive influence that is most important.

Sometimes a boy is matched with a big brother because the father presents negative attitudes to him. Other times, although infrequent, little brothers are matched with a big sister who will supply the influence.

Regardless of the case, the big brother is emphasized as being a friend, not a replacement for the father.

Once a big and little brother are matched, they begin spending time together. Activities include one-on-one outings and group get-togethers, in which all

big and little brothers meet. Last year they went on a trip to Disney World.

A big and little brother get together for three to four hours a week to develop their one-on-one relationship. During this time, the two do anything together. The most popular pastime is homework, said Drew. The costs of these outings are covered by the big brother.

The big sister program was patterned along the same lines as C.B.Y. about a year ago. "We aren't so much into paperwork," said coordinator Laura Mabrie. "We're just a small group of friends."

The process for becoming a big sister is not quite as stringent as the process for becoming a big

brother. Each applicant goes through an interview in which a panel tries to determine the amount of desire she has for the job. This desire is the most important quality in an applicant.

Young girls are chosen by their teachers for the program. They are between the second and sixth grades, usually in the fourth. Teachers select the girls from their classes who need extra attention. Right now, about 35 pairs compose the program.

These programs show successful results in a vast majority of the cases. This fact is proven by higher grades and improved behavior. Sometimes, though, the results cannot be seen. According to Drew, "It's something you feel inside."

## Trustees allocate funding

by Catherine Sams  
university relations

The announcement of \$1.8 million in construction awards for projects already budgeted for 1985 highlighted Friday's meeting of the university Board of Trustees.

In previous balloting by mail, board members awarded a \$371,700 contract to Weilheim Corp. of Augusta, Ga., for the construction of an office and laboratory building at the Edisto Agricultural Experiment Station in Blackville, S.C.

Trustees also went on record as accepting from Kewaunee Scientific Equipment Corp. of Statesville, N.C., a bid of \$1,474,323 for providing laboratory casework for the chemistry building under construction on campus. The casework contract brings the total cost of the project to \$9.6 million.

"These bids were accepted and publicly opened and read earlier," Board Chairman James Waddell said. "The action taken today simply makes the contracts part of the board's permanent record."

The board also authorized Clemson administrators to continue negotiations with the Foundation Seed Association to find a suitable location for the association's new building.

The current headquarters for the association, a separate state entity established as a seed quality control board, is located on property leased from Clemson but is in need of extensive repair and expansion.

The board recommended allowing the foundation to lease another university-owned parcel of land adjacent to an off-campus group of research facilities, provided the association will accept certain land use restrictions and build to specifications that follow the university's master plan for growth and architectural design.

The board voted to have its Educational Policy Committee review the new organizational chart and come up with a recommendation for the full board at its April 12 meeting.

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# University to host workshops

by Vineeta Ambasht  
editorial editor

As host of the South Carolina Junior Academy of Science's Winter Workshop, Clemson University will be entertaining nearly 600 high school students from the state Saturday, Feb. 2.

Four colleges on campus are participating in the Winter Workshop: engineering, agriculture, sciences, and liberal arts, involving nearly 50 faculty members from Clemson and a few others from various colleges and universities in South Carolina.

"It's an unbelievable effort on the part of faculty to come out on Saturday," Executive Secretary and associate professor of biology Bill Surver said. "They're quite interested in getting students involved in science."

The activities will include registration, workshops, laboratories, field trips, and competitions. The competitions will center on biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics, and physics. Teams of two to three students will work directly on a given problem with points

awarded for accuracy and speed.

For example, the physics event teams will be required to make a thermometer which will be calibrated and used to measure the freezing point of an alloy. The event is coordinated by Bob Chaplin, physics professor.

The Challenge Bowl Quiz Show is, in the opinion of many of the junior scientists, the highlight of the day. Sixteen high schools enter teams of two or three students in single-elimination tournaments which last 15 minutes apiece throughout the day. Questions from biology, chemistry, physics and mathematics are asked with equal distribution to the subjects.

The contending high school teams will battle for the championship in front of an expected capacity crowd prior to the awards and closing comments around 3:15 in Tillman Hall. Medals will be presented to each participant of the winning teams, and the highest-scoring schools will be awarded trophies, Surver said.

Among the workshops offered, students can choose topics from

"Depositing thin metallic films in a vacuum—the making of a mirror," to "Plant tissue and cell culture" to "Embryo transfer and Laproscopic Demonstration of the anesthetized pig with a TV monitor" to several computer workshops and a simulated trial in which the workshop participants will be a mock jury.

"The workshops are a little different this year," Surver said. "We have a smaller number of students per workshop. We're stressing a lot more hands-on activity than a topic-oriented workshop would with a greater involvement of students."

Field trips will be conducted to geological sites and agricultural areas. The traditional workshops of "what judges look for in a science presentation" and "how to write a research paper" will also be on the agenda, Surver said.

Next year the annual meeting of South Carolina Academy of Science, in conjunction with the Junior Academy will be held in Clemson. Research is presented by the high school scientists and is judged.

## Lecture series scheduled on Southeastern Indians

The department of history will present a lecture series on Southeastern Indians in February and March. The schedule for these lectures is:

• Feb. 5—Charles Hudson, "A Conversation with the High Priest of Coosa"

• Feb. 19—Michael Green, "Native Politics and European Trade: Alexander McGillivray and the Creeks, 1780-1800"

• March 19—James Merrell, "Minding the Business of the Nation: Hagler and the Crisis in

Catawba Leadership"

• March 26—John Finger, "Bridge Over Troubled Waters: Nimrod Jarrett Smith and the Eastern Cherokees"

This lecture series is funded in part by a grant from the South Carolina Committee for the Humanities. For information contact Theda Perdue, professor of history, in Hardin Hall, telephone 656-3153.

All lectures will begin at 4 p.m. in 200 Hardin Hall. A reception will follow in 202 Hardin.



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All members of Calhoun College are asked to bring ideas for the restructuring of the Honors Program planning session Saturday, Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. until noon in the Senate Chambers.

The department of parks, recreation, and tourism management will sponsor a summer job placement service for students interested in summer camp work. Camp directors will interview students in the Palmetto Ballroom Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. For more information please contact Denise Oates, student program advisor, at 646-7502.

The Fencing Club practice times are Monday from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. and Thursday from 6 until 8 p.m. at Fike Recreation Center in the wrestling room.

The Lutheran Student Movement will host Dr. Laura Vinson, English professor at Central Wesleyan College, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge of the University Lutheran Church. She will give a program on the meaning of religious dance in the Christian church. All students are invited to attend and become active in LSM. Refreshments will be served following the program.

The Clemson Sailing Club will hold a meeting in room M104 Martin Hall Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome. For further information, contact Tom Clark at 654-8343.

There is a P.O.E.T.S. meeting for all

Sailing Club members Friday at 4:30 p.m. upstairs in Tiger Town.

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Marcia, have a good weekend—doing all that studying and "stuff." Bobby.

George—Happy Birthday early. Don't forget to go skating with us. The staff.

Bruce Churchill: if only you knew the right command, my program might run for you.

Ronnie—You are a ladies' man! Three different dates in one night.—Super Dave.

Beverlee, how's the bugs! Infested.

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Hey FIGI—Go around till you drown! Let's party!

Dear Austin—Welcome back to Clemson! I am looking forward to this weekend! Love, Anne.

Big, what about Evie? 1:45 a.m. phone caller.

K. Norton—I hope you liked last week's personal. There will be more until I see the picture.

Spoon—There is a cold bathroom floor waiting for you at the formal. Phantom.

Scottie—Have a happy birthday. I love you. Deb.

Suzanne and Debbie—Good luck tomorrow on the big test. Don't forget to party afterwards. Sue.

Tiger Swimmers—Drown the Cocks!

Scott—Not much longer now—and we'll be able to hit the All-u-can-eat at Pizza Pub on Monday nites. Oh haaay!

Hey y'all—Hope you didn't break anything at your crystal party! How's the job market, sis? Dr. S.

B.E.—Don't strain any muscles in your aerobics class. E.B.




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# Month represents history

## Black History Month originated as Negro History Week

Do you know the origin of Black History Month? Would you believe you'd have to go back over 50 years?

As Black History Month approaches, an interesting sidenote is the history of the event itself and how it has evolved into the celebration it has become today.

Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950), the son of former slaves and widely regarded as the leading writer on black history of his time, began the event. After receiving his Ph.D. in history from Harvard, Woodson devoted his life to bringing the achievements of his race to the world's attention.

In 1926, what is today called Black History Month started as Negro History Week. It was observed in conjunction with the Emancipation Proclamation and the birthdays of black leader Frederick Douglass (Feb. 14) and Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12).

According to H. Lewis Suggs, professor of Southern

history at Clemson, Woodson's main purpose was to commemorate the black experience.

"His aim was to bring to the attention of the American public the accomplishments of black Americans, which, due to historic racism, have been left out of history books," said Suggs.

"By revealing the past—one in which royalty, leaders, artists, artisans, etc. were produced—he could help alleviate the question of black inferiority. He wanted to let Americans know that, due to physical and spiritual characteristics, blacks were a beautiful people who could celebrate their heritage without lessening that of any other ethnic group."

During the early years, Negro History Week was generally ignored by white Americans and was primarily celebrated across the nation in local black churches and high schools. As most blacks lived in the South prior to World War II,

the thrust of the celebration was in this region.

The event gained prominence with the rise of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960's. By the early 1970's the observance was known to most white Americans as well. Also in the early 1970's the name was changed to Black History Week.

In February of 1981, President Reagan issued a proclamation declaring the entire month Afro-American History Month.

According to Professor Suggs, people, both black and white, must avoid thinking of the observance in the wrong way. The month should be a time for reflection, as opposed to insolence towards whites or a time to stir up bad feelings, he said.

"Blacks should use the period to reflect on a deeper level on how they can use the knowledge of their history in the present to take them where they would like to be in the future."



## Historian explains slavery images

"I expect a capacity crowd, which is about 100 to 150 people in Lee Hall Auditorium," said Pamoja President Darryl Robinson.

Through the efforts of Pamoja and Speakers Bureau, Dr. John Blassingame will open the line of speakers scheduled to highlight Black History Month at Clemson.

"Black Literary Images of Slavery" is the title of Blassingame's address to be given Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. The historian has had several works published on Black history.

His writings include: *Black New Orleans*, *In Search of America*, *The*

*Slave Community*, *The New Perspective on Black Studies*, and *The Autobiographical Writings of Booker T. Washington*.

Blassingame had taught at Harvard, Carnegie-Melon, and Pittsburgh, Pa., prior to accepting his position at Yale. He earned his doctorate degree from Yale, his master of arts degree from Howard University, and his bachelor's from Fort Valley State College.

The American Historical Association, The Organization of American Historians, the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life

and History, and Pi Alpha Theta (an honorary history fraternity) are some of the career-related organizations of which the speaker is a member.

He also serves as a contributing editor for *The Encyclopedia of Black America*, *The Journal of Southern History*, *Black Scholar*, *The Journal of Social History*, and *The Journal of Negro History*.

Blassingame, a native of Covington, Ga., will be on campus for two days (Feb. 7 and 8). A reception sponsored by Pamoja will be held after his speech.



## One teen changes a soc

A crowd gathered. Newsmen jockeyed for position. State law enforcement officers made last minute checks on security measures. Segregation was coming to an end at Clemson University.

Harvy B. Gantt, a 19-year-old black transfer student from Iowa State College arrived on Clemson College's (as it was called then) campus shortly after 1 p.m. with his lawyer Matthew Perry. Newsmen and photographers immediately surrounded Gantt as he stepped out of the car and snapped photographs and asked questions.

Bystanders in the crowd yelled taunts and other remarks as Gantt entered Tillman to register. Completing registration, Gantt left Tillman to meet with Dean Harlan

McClure of the School of Architecture to discuss his academic standing.

The remainder of Gantt's first day at Clemson was spent unpacking and finally settling in. The rest of the evening passed without incident. Gantt was visited by his "fellow" students and asked several questions. He had a quiet dinner and afterwards began his task as a student of Clemson University...

Twenty-two years have passed since Harvey Gantt became the first black to attend Clemson. He graduated from Clemson with honors and went on to start his own architectural firm. He married the second black and first black female to attend Clemson, Lucinda Brawley, and they had four children.

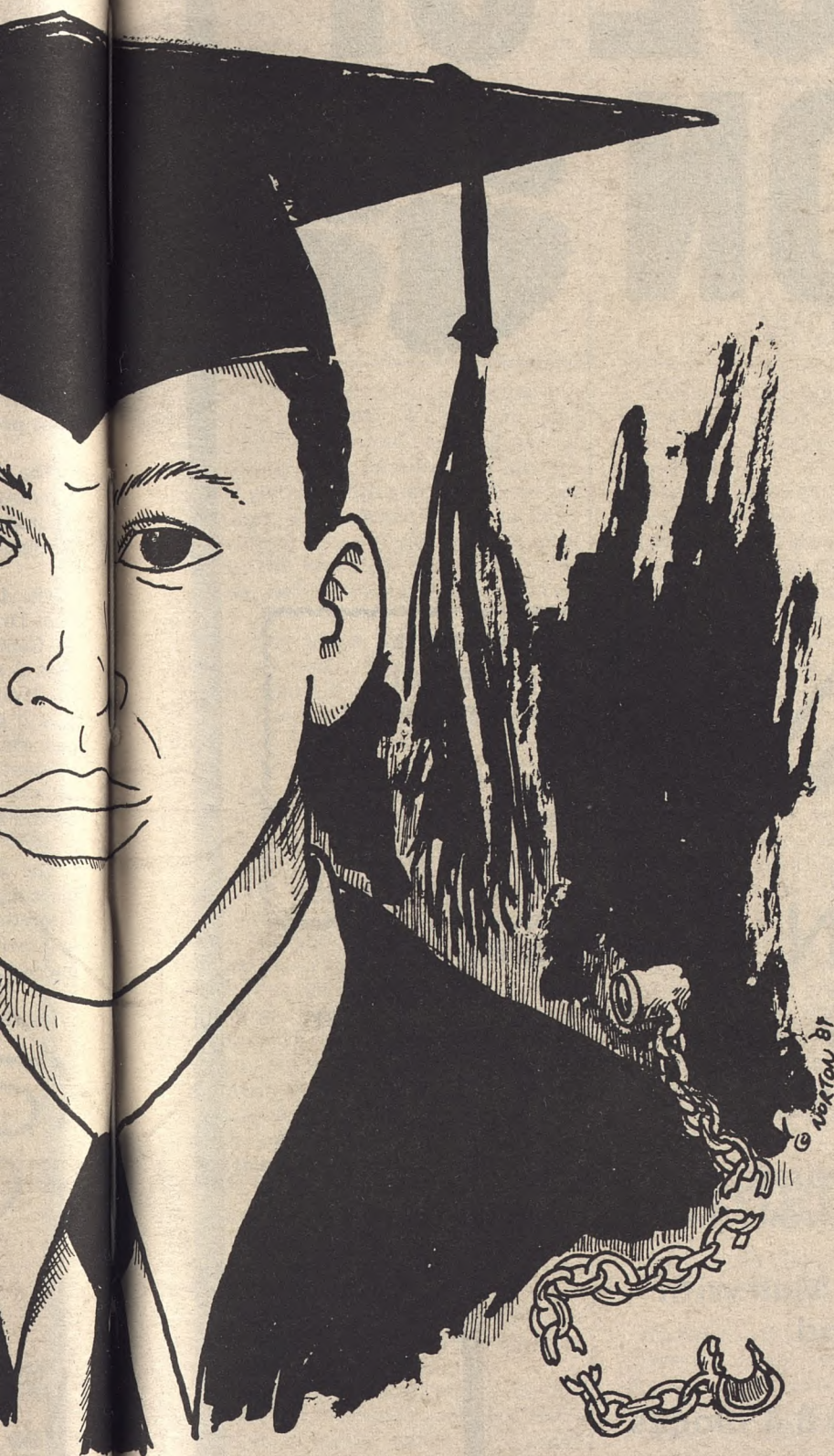
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## Clubs aid in understanding



"Black organizations on campus help all people understand the heritage of the black race," said Pamoja President Daryl Robinson. "This aids in the communication between all people."

Pamoja is one of several organizations on campus which offers membership to all students, yet promotes unity for minorities. One of the ways in which the club accomplishes this goal is with a reception each semester aimed at bringing together not only the students, but also the faculty with the students.

Minority Council is another organization which is involved in protecting the interests of minorities on campus. Minority Council serves the minority

population as a member of student government.

The Greek system also has minority fraternities and sororities. Four frats, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi, are on campus.

"Fraternity life on campus is essential in that it gives people a realm of friends outside the classroom. The involvement in community projects is also very enriching," Robinson said.

The two sororities are Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta. Just like the frats, the sororities are also involved in service projects. Delta Sigma Theta, for instance, is now working in conjunction with Helping Hands on a visiting project with abused children.

Also on campus is the

Clemson Gospel Choir. Its goals are "to produce a family atmosphere, to praise God, and to help the university with the recruitment of possible students," according to Vice President Cassandra McClellan. Last semester the choir had a workshop and a concert with Central Wesleyan and Winthrop. This semester they will give concerts in Greenville, Charleston, and Florence. The choir will also attend a workshop in Winthrop.

Unity and communication are two key words to use when talking about the minority groups on campus. The goal of each is to bridge the gap that exists between the races by a process of teaching people to take the time to stop and understand.

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	SPONSOR
Feb. 7	Dr. John Blassingame (Historian-Yale Univ.) 8 p.m.	Lee Hall Auditorium (Free)	Speakers Bureau Pamoja
Reception	9:15 p.m.	Lee Hall	Pamoja
Feb. 12	Edmund Gaither (Curator-Boston Museum) 8 p.m.	Lee Hall Auditorium (Free)	Lemon Lecture Series in Southern Studies Speakers Bureau Pamoja
Reception	9 p.m.	Lee Hall	Lemon Lecture Series
Feb. 15	Ojeda Penn (Jazz Musician and Lecturer) Lecture-3:30 p.m. Performance-8 p.m.	Daniel Auditorium Lecture-Free Performance-\$1 for students with ID \$2 for all others	Speakers Bureau Performing Artists Series, and Pamoja
Feb. 16	Doris Massey (WHYZ Radio) 3 p.m. "Say Amen, Somebody" Film-4 p.m.	Y-theater (Free) Y-theater (Free)	Speakers Bureau Gospel Choir, and Pamoja C.U. Film & Video Committee, Gospel Choir, and Pamoja
Feb. 17	Gospel Explosion C.U. Gospel Choir 3 p.m.	Tillman Hall (Free)	Gospel Choir
FREE ADMISSION			
BLACK MUSIC FILM SERIES: EDGAR'S NIGHT CLUB (2 SHOWS-8 and 9:30 p.m.) FILM			
Feb. 6	"Blues According To Lightnin' Hopkins" 30 min. "Give My Poor Heart Ease" (Mississippi Bluesmen) 28 min.		Student Life C.U. Film & Video Committee
Feb. 13	"Black Wax" (Gil Scott-Heron in Concert) 79 min.		Student Life
Feb. 20	"The Last of the Blue Devils" (The Movie about Kansas City Jazz) 90 min.		Student Life
Feb. 27	"Always For Pleasure" (New Orleans Jazz) 58 min.		Student Life

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## a society

Conquered another racial barrier as he became the first black mayor of Charlotte in December 1981.

When Gantt first applied to become mayor in January 1961 he was refused admission. He reapplied in December of the same year, and after being denied once more, he then sought legal counsel.

Gantt and his lawyer Matthew Perry filed suit against Clemson College in the Anderson division of the Federal District Court to compel Clemson College to admit him. His motion was denied and Gantt and Perry took the case to a higher court, the Federal Court of Appeals in Virginia, where the lower court's ruling was overturned. To coin a phrase, "The rest was history."



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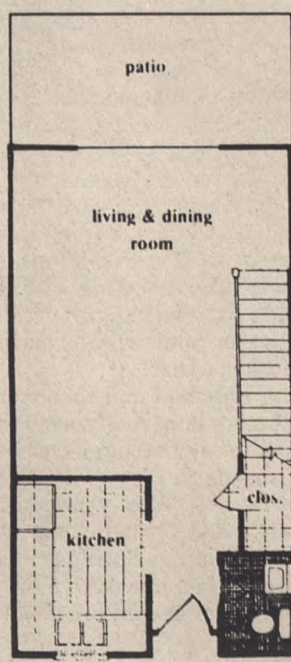


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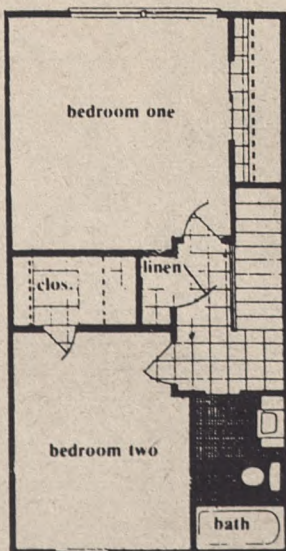
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# Features

## Responsibilities overwhelming

It's almost midnight and you have finally started studying for the test you have at 8 a.m. the next morning.

### Spectrum



LISA  
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Your dirty laundry is still sitting in a basket in the corner of the room, probably spilling over and covering part of the floor by now, because you haven't washed clothes since you went home for Christmas. The kitchen is full of dirty dishes from the dinner you cooked tonight, the breakfast you cooked this morning, and the cookies you baked last night.

Does this scene sound disturbingly familiar to you? If so, you may have resigned yourself to the fact that you are either a hopeless procrastinator or a filthy slob—or perhaps both. You may be.

But the reason that your room (or apartment) is such a mess and you don't seem to be able to find time to handle your responsibilities may not be based completely on your personal shortcomings. The fact is that a lot is required of college students, and sometimes it all becomes just a little too much to handle.

Your first priorities are, or should be, your classes, which, by themselves, provide you with enough work to efficiently keep you busy most of the time, especially when you are unfortunate enough to have a professor who acts as if his class were the only one you were taking.

You know the type. He expects you to be able to read a 400-page book and write a 1,500-word essay about it by the following class period.

So classes and studying alone are enough to fill most students' days, but your duties don't always end when the last book is put away. In fact, for most people they are just beginning.

Being a college student means gaining maturity, which sounds good, but along with that maturity comes the responsibility of washing your own clothes, cleaning up after yourself, and often cooking your own meals.

Doing laundry is not much of a hassle for me because my parents live so close that I can usually go home on the weekends and do it, but there are those rare occasions when I have to go to Dillard. We all know just how much fun that can be.

Cleaning up your dorm room or apartment is another essential task that takes up a lot of time. Often, students get so busy with their school work that they can't find the time to clean up regularly and are forced to live in filth.

Also, if you are not on the meal plan, you probably cook most of your own meals. Cooking leaves you with even more of a mess to clean up and also takes up precious time.

To be a successful college student takes a lot of planning and determination, but it can be done. Although you cannot be expected to find time to do everything that needs to be done, if you have run out of clean clothes and there is green stuff breeding in your dishes, you may want to think of a better way to budget your time.

## Argentina influenced by Europeans

by Ariel and Maria Chialvo  
guest writers

Argentina is located in South America and forms an inverted triangle pointing toward the South Pole. It stretches from the Tropic of Capricorn in the north to the Antarctic in the south, from the Andes Mountains in the west to the South Atlantic in the east.

### Around the World

The name of Argentina is derived from argentum, which means "silver," the metal that brought the conquistadors to the country.

Argentina has an area of approximately one-third the size of the United States and a population of 30 million. Eight million of these people are located in the federal capital, Buenos Aires. In spite of that fact, the greatest density of population is found in Tucuman City, located in the north of Argentina.

The Argentine population is predominantly European in descent and culture. More than 80 percent are immigrants or descendants of immigrants. About 50 percent of the inhabitants are of Italian origin, followed by Spanish, German, British, Nordic, and Asiatic, making Argentina a melting pot of nationalities. As a result of this fact, the Argentines have a curious mixture of local and foreign influences.

An example of this mixture can be seen in the country's music. Several types of native music are played, such as "tango" and "chamame," which originated from the European polkas. Of course, the youth also enjoy and play the "rock nacional," Argentina's version of American rock and roll.



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Midday shoppers crowd the busy streets of Calle Florida in Buenos Aires.

The Argentines love large and lengthy meals based particularly on meat and several types of wines, as well as "custard cream" (sweet milk) and "mate" (Paraguayan tea, which forms a part of their folklore).

The Argentines have been remarkable in their artistic output, whether inspired by native sources or derived from Europe, and also for their addiction to reading and their appreciation of plays, novels, poems, and paintings.

The consumption of books per capita is high, and Buenos Aires is one of the three

major Spanish language publishing centers in the world.

The theater, like painting, has seen a startling upsurge in activity in recent decades, principally in Buenos Aires, which has no fewer than 25 full-fledged theaters.

Argentina has more than 20 universities, traditionally concentrated in literature, law, medicine, and engineering. Also many institutes of research are located there, sponsored by the National Research Council.

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## Female minister joins Fort Hill Church

by Lisa McClain  
features editor

In recent years women have found their places in nearly every aspect of the job market. The ministry, however, remains one of the areas that few women pursue.

Nancy Blakely, the new Interim Associate Pastor for University Ministry of the Fort Hill Presbyterian Church, is one of the few who have chosen to pursue such a career.

Nancy, now an ordained minister, was born in San Gabriel, Calif., but was reared

in New Castle, Pa. Although she was reared in a Christian environment, she said that it was not until college that she started to turn to her faith and act on it.

She attended the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio, where she received her B.A. in French and religion. While at Wooster she participated in several overseas study programs, including a study/travel seminar visiting four Christian monastic communities in France and Great Britain, a summer session studying French at the University of Strasbourg, France, and a spring quarter at New

College, Faculty of Divinity in Edinburgh, Scotland.

One of the travel/study seminars was in the Protestant community of Taizé, France, which Nancy said changed her life. "It opened to me a world of rich and varied traditions; a world of people so dedicated to living out their faith, I wanted to live out my faith in such a way," she said.

Her interest in theological studies was so heightened that she decided to enter the seminary after graduating from college. She entered Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and then, after a year, transferred to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, VA., where she received her master's degree.

Shortly after she was married in 1977, she and her husband, Charlie, also an ordained minister, traveled to Israel, where he studied for five weeks just outside of Jerusalem. The following year Nancy was ordained by Shenango Presbytery in Pennsylvania and worked as a hospital chaplain for a year.

"Being ordained and then working as a hospital chaplain really challenged and stretched me as I struggled to live out my faith," she said.

For the next four years she lived in Allendale, S.C., where she served as pastor of Boiling Springs Presbyterian Church. She then moved to Sandy Springs, her present home, and preached for about six months at Bethel Presbyterian Church in Walhalla, S.C., before coming to Fort Hill. Her husband is presently the minister of Mt. Zion Presbyterian Church

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photo by Bryan Fortune, staff photographer

Nancy enjoys working with the students at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.



# Minister

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in Sandy Springs.

Nancy has been at Fort Hill since Jan. 1, and although her position is only part-time, she has a number of responsibilities that keep her busy. Her duties include preaching at the church once a month and assisting the minister, Jim Richardson, with the Sunday services when she is not preaching.

She is involved with the students who attend the church in many ways, including teaching the college-age Sunday school class. She also heads the Presbyterian Student Association, which is made up of a group of Clemson University students.

"Fort Hill has a lot of students who come to worship, and I work with them. The Student Association meets every Sunday night at 6 for dinner, which the students cook themselves. Then, at 7, we have a program which varies from a square dance to a guest speaker," Nancy said. "We usually get about 30 to 40 people at the Sunday night meetings. Everyone is invited to come, though."

Nancy also conducts a Bible study every Thursday night. All the meetings are held at the Student Center, located in a vacant bank building below the Fort Hill Church.

Nancy said she really enjoys what she is

doing at the church. "I really like working with people and getting to know them. It's a lot of fun, too." She said that being an associate pastor also fulfills a need to use her ministerial talents.

Nancy seems to be well received by the members of the Student Association. "I think she has come in with an open mind and has really gotten involved with the students," said Pam Dunovant, moderator of PSA.

"Everyone seems to like her. She's really trying to get to know the students and keep our program going."

Nancy said that the position at Fort Hill works out well for her because Clemson is close to her home and also because it is only part-time. She said that she would not consider a full-time job until her daughters, now four and one-and-a-half, are older.

She said that Fort Hill is looking for someone who can work full-time, so her position at the church is not permanent.

In her resume, Nancy wrote: "I believe that my gifts are such that I am called and need to continue in some aspect of professional ministry. I also feel the tender tug of family responsibilities. By God's grace, I will find my niche."

Even though she does not see her position at Fort Hill as a permanent one, perhaps her niche has been found.

# Argentina

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Taking into account the size of the country, Argentina embraces a striking diversity of climates and topography, which permit it to have a great variety of agricultural products—wheat, rice, corn, soybeans, cotton, sugar cane, pigs, cattle, sheep, and oxen.

Argentina also has many tourist attractions, such as Iguazu Falls, the lakes of

the south, and the Atlantic beaches.

The existence of large amounts of uranium, natural gas, petroleum fields, and numerous hydroelectric dams make Argentina self-sufficient in these aspects. Petrochemical as well as nuclear industries are in constant development.

In a few words, for many people Argentina is one of the most "European" nations in Latin America.



Members of the Rugby Club enjoy a rigorous game.

file photo

# Rugby Club begins season

by Lincoln Neighbors  
staff writer

The new semester has ushered in another spring season for the Clemson Rugby Club. After a mediocre fall semester, the team has reorganized under Coach Frank Graziano and is coordinated by team captains Mark Perreault and Thomas Connors.

Practices are held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:30 on the rugby field, which is located behind Jervy on the way to East Bank. The practices include rigorous physical training and work on rugby plays and skills.

Everyone is welcome to come and play at any time. The club has a fairly casual atmosphere that is inspired by the fact that the team is a club, which also means university control and funding is much less than that of other sports.

The team's improved attitude paid off last Saturday as Clemson tied the Georgia Bulldogs in the first (or A-side)

game and won the second (B-side) game. Inexperience and youth was marked in both games, but at the end of the 40-minute halves of play, Clemson proved to be the better conditioned team.

In the A-side game John Padgett scored and was followed by Eliot Hardy to make the score 12-12. The B-side game was won 8-6 with a lot of help from new players such as Tom Vibert, who scored early in the game. The required party following the game showed Clemson to be an amiable host to the beaten Bulldogs.

An inter-squad game will be played this Saturday at 1 p.m., and Feb. 9 the team travels to Charleston to play The Citadel. One of the goals for 1985, accompanying the improved play, is to win the ACC Collegiate Tournament later in the spring, which means beating teams like USC and the Medical College of Georgia.

If anyone is interested in Clemson Rugby they should show up at practice or attend one of the home games later in the season.

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## There's a time for Play-doh

I don't guess I'll ever grow up. At least that's what all of my friends told me last week after I bought a case of Play-doh.

### All that Jazz



**JULIE  
WALTERS**

The main reason I bought the Play-doh was because it was on sale for \$1.76. That meant each can—red, blue, yellow, and white—cost less than 50 cents. My reasoning was that I would get well over 50 cents' worth of enjoyment out of each can... and I already have.

The same people that laughed at me for buying my Play-doh were the very ones who sat in my room trying to create the most original Play-doh sculpture—yes, I do have photos, kids.

For me, the Play-doh is an escape. Some may accuse me of reverting to childhood—in a way, I guess I am. During your childhood years, you do not spend hours worrying about all of the things you need to do. You just don't have quite as many responsibilities when you are a kid—that's why you can play with Play-doh.

Now that you are "grown up" you have better things to do. I assure you that playing with my Play-doh is low on my priority list—but it is there. The time for playing with Play-doh is when I'm on the edge—when I'm close to losing my sanity. It is useful as an escape from the reality that attempts to weigh me down.

I also have a "Peanuts" coloring book and one of the medium boxes of crayons. Besides just having the basic colors, I have carnation pink, peach, grey, yellow-green, red-violet, red-orange, blue-green, and blue-violet. There are times when I wish I had the large box of crayons with gold, silver, rust, sky-blue, aqua, and burnt-orange—but I am living on a budget.

This doesn't mean that I don't like the "grown-up" forms of escape—I enjoy going out, seeing movies, and dining out—and I like the "grown-up" games. I was probably one of the first people at Clemson with a Trivial Pursuit game. I bought mine Christmas '83.

The prize possession from my summer in France is a French Monopoly board. I especially enjoy playing this game with my friends who have no background in the French language. Of course, I always read their Chance and Community Chest cards for them.

I also have the English Special Anniversary Edition Monopoly with two extra playing pieces, a ship and a cannon, and a cute little rotating wheel that holds all of the property titles. But for some reason I never come out as far ahead (sometimes I even lose) when I play the English version.

Besides Trivial Pursuit and my Monopolies, I also have a backgammon game, Uno cards, and my Muka dice. These games, as well as my Play-doh and coloring book and crayons, are my sanity savers.

Everyone needs some Play-doh in their lives—not necessarily a modeling compound, but a form of escape when playing the game of life becomes no fun.

## Singers perform at choir festival

by Bob Ellis  
assistant advertising manager

Hsss... steam heat. Hsss... steam heat. Hsss... steam heat. If those sound like the tune that a steam iron might be singing, they're not exactly what you might think. Rather they are the carefully choreographed sounds of the Four-Thirty Thursday Singers.

### Center Stage

Although the name implies it, the group rarely meets at 4:30 or on Thursday. In reality, the singers practice at least twice weekly under the direction of Dr. Bill Campbell.

Tomorrow the singers will travel to Winthrop College to participate in a workshop with 23 other choirs. Including Clemson, 13 of these choirs will perform. The Four-Thirty Singers will present "Drivin' Me Crazy" by Tom T. Hall, "Someone to Watch Over Me" by Ira Gerswhin, "Steam Heat" from the musical "The Pajama Game," and "Fever," a Peggy Lee hit.

One might suppose that most of the singers are music majors, but this is not true. In fact, none of them are music majors. The 15-member choir and the three alternates have majors ranging from biochemistry to travel and tourism.

This year's singers are Maria McGaha, Coreen Rehill, and Julie Walters singing soprano; Chris Dwelle, Celly Padgett, and Tammy Tant singing alto; Tim Bennett, Roy Costner, and Reel Robertson singing tenor; Michael Barron, John Horner, and Italy Pittman singing bass; Brenda Steele playing piano; Bill Pepper playing bass; Tony Deadwyler on drums; and alternates Marcia Winchip, Paula Harris, and Chuck Leonard.



The Four-Thirty Thursday Singers perform at various functions.

Choreographing is done by Karen Guion, a Clemson graduate and former member of the group.

The Four-Thirty Thursday Singers evolved originally from the university chorus. From the university chorus came the chamber choir, and after two semesters, a show choir, now known as the Four-Thirty Thursday Singers, was formed. The show choir would perform at various functions.

In January 1982, the singers performed at the South Carolina Hall of Fame at the induction of Senator Strom Thurmond. Because of this recognition, and the interest of President Bill Atchley and the alumni association, the singers received

funding the fall of '82. The singers no longer receive any specific funding.

The Four-Thirty Thursday Singers is strictly a show choir. They do two types of music, including popular music and vocal jazz music.

The Four-Thirty Thursday Singers is totally an extracurricular activity. According to Campbell, this year's group is a "very dedicated group because they have to spend a lot of extra time and have late night rehearsals."

The singers have a tour planned for this semester from March 22 to 26, during which time they will perform at Hampton, Hardyville, Mt. Pleasant, and possibly see *Singers*, page 20

## Mixed Generation invades Edgar's

by Julie Walters  
entertainment editor

"We are at war—and we are out to win," said Chris Bojanovc, bass player for Mixed Generation, a New York band scheduled to perform at Edgar's Feb. 7 and 8.

### Band Review

Mixed Generation is waging a war against pop music. "There is something to find out about music, instead of just turning on your radio and listening to such things as one idiotic band that suggest you 'bang your head,'" said Bojanovc.

"Music is being overproduced—every time I turn on the radio I get more and more insulted," he said. "It's getting out of hand. No matter what you hear it's nothing new. Prince is nothing new. Bruce Springsteen is nothing new. When you buy an album you listen to it one, two, three, maybe four times, then you don't want to listen to it any more."

"The reason we started the band was because we were bored with the rest of the music around us," said Bojanovc. "We have a punk attitude toward music—if you don't like what you're hearing, pick up an instrument and play something of your own."

That is exactly what the members of Mixed Generation did. "We are an all original band. We throw in a copy tune here and there—we had to do copy tunes to get into the business," he said. "None of us knew how to play an instrument, we just listened to the record and tried to play what we heard. Now we look back at that and laugh."

"I had only played bass nine days before our first show. I wasn't playing in the band when it was formed. I was just hanging around during rehearsals. Then one member quit, and I said, 'I'd like to play an instrument,' and they said 'O.K., you're pretty tall—how about bass?' So we bought a cheap bass guitar and I became a member of the band," he said.

"We would lie to owners," said Bojanovc. "We told them we played top 40. Then we would play our punk music. Half of the people would hate us and half would love us. We just played with feeling and heart and we've had success with that."

"Now we can actually play our instruments—we've taken lessons. Now, when people that saw me about nine months ago, come to hear us—they can't believe that I can actually play."

Chuck Metaxas can also "actually play" a guitar, and Paris can "actually play" drums. "We found our singer in a subway," said Bojanovc. "We saw a guy playing the acoustic guitar in the subway. We asked him if he would like to join a band—and that's how we got our singer."

The singer is Billy Nova. He also plays a

rhythm guitar for the group and has two college degrees, one in English and the other in psychology. "He worked in his field for about a year or two. Then he quit and started playing music. He made his living off being a street musician until we found him," said Bojanovc.

Bojanovc stresses that honesty is the main thrust of the music of Mixed Generation. "We want to alleviate this myth about punk rockers," he said. "In my opinion, punk rock was great until the fashion industry got ahold of it. It was a way of expressing yourself."

"You can't say that all punkers are the most intelligent people, but you can say that they are musically honest—not superficial."

"Punk never really hit in the United States. We are going to carry on something that was started, because we have something to say. We are not like some so-called punk groups that believe in total destruction. Total destruction is stupid. As punkers, we want to destroy something that stands in our way, and we leave something in the place of what we destroy."

"Our goal is to get a reaction from the crowd. To other bands it doesn't matter. They just get up there and do their show, then leave. We encourage a reaction from our audience—we'll insult them—we'll do anything to get a response. Whether it is good or bad, we really don't care."

"At the end of a concert it doesn't matter if you say, 'Hey, you guys were great,' see *Band*, page 20



## Band

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or 'hey, you guys really stink;' the only thing we don't want to hear is 'Aw, that was boring stuff.' We'll hit a nerve somewhere."

Some of the songs of Mixed Generation have political overtones. "One of our songs is called 'Nazi on the Turnpike,'" said Bojanovic. "Some people hear that title and get offended. But the song is really about the state troopers in New Jersey. They dress like Nazis and they act in a right-wing, authoritarian style."

"We also have one trashy rock and roll song, 'Stay With Me Tonight.' It says nothing and wastes time, but we do it for the diehards out there that go crazy over

that kind of stuff."

Mixed Generation not only has original music, but also an original stage show. "We are not stiff," said Bojanovic. "If you've ever seen The Cars in concert . . . those people are lame on stage. You might as well put on an album and save the \$15. Whereas, if you come to see us, you'll get something out of it."

What can you expect to get out of going to see Mixed Generation? According to Bojanovic, "You'll get drunk and have a good time—or you'll lose your voice—or we'll insult you. We just want to get your body and your brains moving. We don't want anyone to just sit there with their hands folded on the table."

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Hilton Head.

They also have performances planned Feb. 19 at the Regional Scout Council at Furman University; March 4-5 at the

Miss Clemson Pageant; April 16 at the Fellowship Club meeting; and April 26 at the Mid-Carolina Electrical Co-op at Lexington High School.

## Happenings...

### Amadeus

"Amadeus," winner of the 1980 Tony Award for Best Play and based on the life of composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be presented at the Greenville Warehouse Theatre Feb. 1-2. For more information call 232-3691.

### Seven Brides for Seven Brothers

The Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium will host "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. This musical tells the tale of seven lovesick backwoods brothers who go to woo the town sweethearts away from their beaus. Tickets may be purchased by calling 582-8107.

### Daryl Hall and John Oates

Daryl Hall and John Oates will give a concert in Littlejohn Coliseum Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office. Floor seats are \$15 and all other seats are \$13.50. There is a limit of 10 floor seats per buyer.

### Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton

Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton will present a concert Feb. 23 in Littlejohn Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office. Because of ticket demand a second show has been scheduled on Friday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 and \$15.50. All seats reserved.

### Mixed Generation

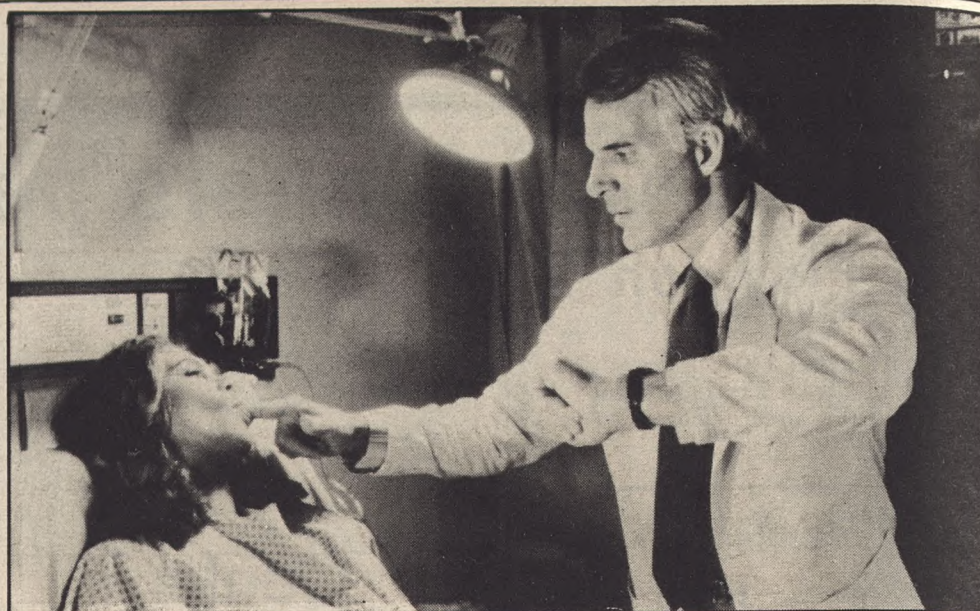
Mixed Generation, a punk rock band from New York, will perform in Edgar's Feb. 7 and 8.

### The Man With Two Brains

Five Directions Cinema will present "The Man With Two Brains" Feb. 6 in the Y-theater at 7:30. The comedy stars Steve Martin and Kathleen Turner. Admission is \$2.

### Clemson Community Band

The Clemson University music department announces the formation of the Clemson Community Band. The band is open to anyone who has played a musical instrument. Rehearsals are held each Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the university band room located in the basement of the Holtzendorff YMCA. The band is tentatively scheduling an outdoor spring concert. For more information call 656-3380.

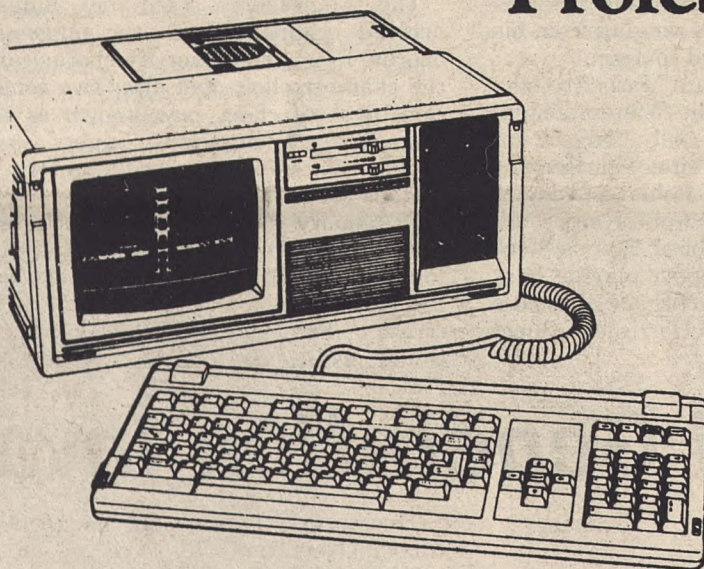


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## Temperature?

Steve Martin checks Kathleen Turner's temperature in "The Man With Two Brains." Five Directions Cinema will present the comedy Feb. 6 in the Y-Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

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# Slope conditions overcome weather conditions

Sometimes the gang decides on really fun stuff to do. Maybe this is the first, but we did all enjoy the skiing trip to Sapphire Valley. We had a pretty big

## Time Out with the Gang

group planned until Monday's weather reports mentioned the chance of bad driving conditions in higher elevations.

But some of us knew the gang took priority over any earthly

disaster. Lori, Chris, Jan, and Alan headed off to the mountains anyway. We have all found that if you really enjoy it, it is hard to cancel a ski trip when the conditions could make us stay another day. So what's so bad about being snowed in?

Although we had planned to leave at 4 p.m., it is impossible for a Tiger group to start on time. We did rather well, though. We still made it to the slopes by about 6:15 after an hour's worth of delay in Clemson.

### Jan's view

The slopes made the drive

worth it. After about an hour or so of skiing conservatively, we started racing down the advanced slope. That is where the real fun came in.

The lift lines were pretty long, but they passed quickly. The fantasy of the gang was for them to open up the expert slope. We almost climbed to the top anyway, but the hill looked like something fun to slide down, not crawl up.

### Lori's lies

I got to give skiing a new twist this time. After great practice, I now believe I can ski backwards. I sometimes did better at that

than taking the slopes the right way.

From the start, I tried to make my quota of falls. The first time, I took a good bit of the slope on my back. After that, I averaged one fall in every five or so runs. And about that time Chris ran me into the hay bale—I'm not so sure that wasn't intentional.

The best part about skiing was the powder. The slopes were in great condition and were not really difficult runs. But, Sue, where did the \$7 rental and lift go?

### Chris's initiation

Somehow it's just not fair to

race someone whose size already gives her a crouched position. Yes, Jan's low center of gravity and negligible wind resistance made her the one to beat every time down the slope.

I don't know if it was the frozen granular surface or the antifreeze that got to Alan, but he was always coming down the hill with his \$3 rental equipment tumbling around him in the air and his bright red nylon bibs sliding on the snow.

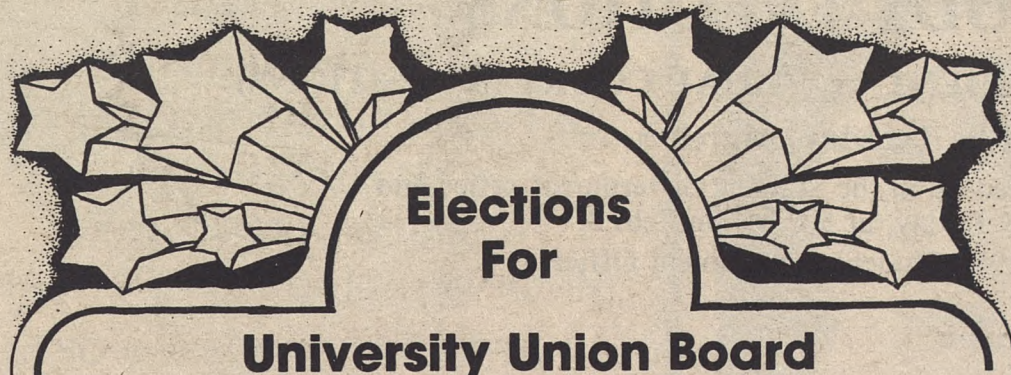
Lori gave new meaning to the term 'ski-bunny.' I just had to knock her over once. That fast fall into the hay bale was great.



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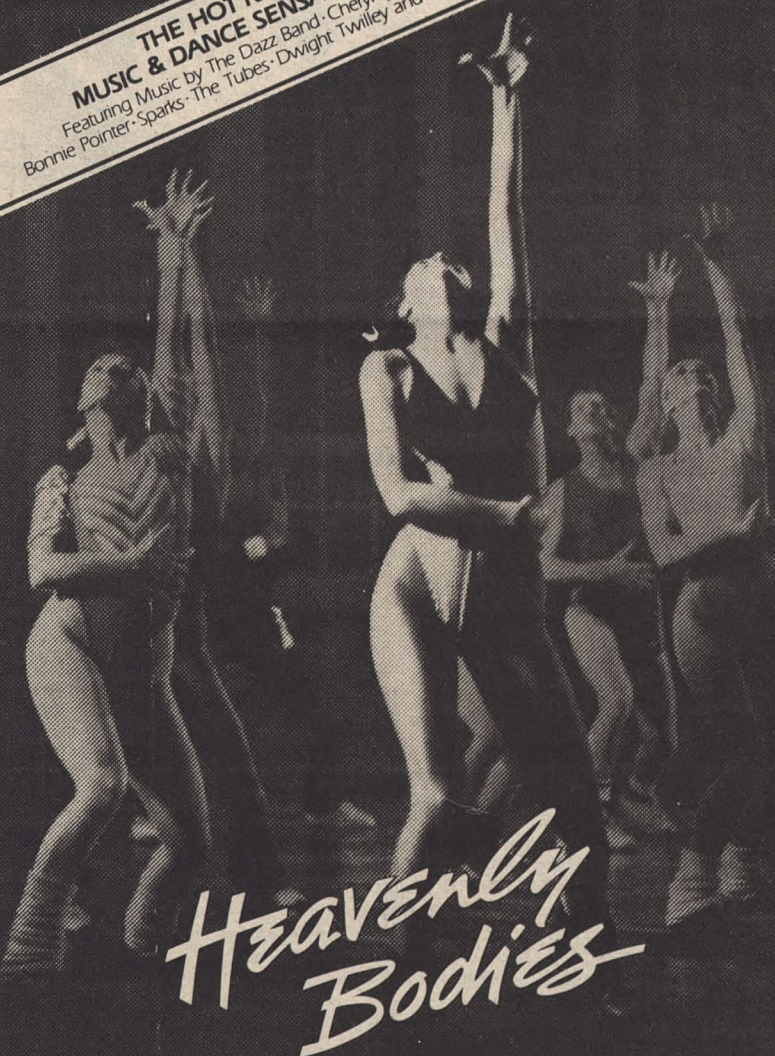
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# Ashford and Simpson sizzle

by Ernest Gibbs  
staff writer

The "dynamic duo" of soul music, Ashford and Simpson, has once more created a musical marvel with its latest album, "Solid."

## Album Review

"Solid" is a mixture of R & B (rhythm and blues) and pop. The

album contains songs ranging from heavy, driving dance rhythms to smooth and mellow slow jams.

The title cut, "Solid," is a dance tune heavily backed with synthesizers and a moderate bass line. The background vocals (done by Nick Ashford, Valerie Simpson, Ullanda McCullough, and Raymond Simpson) are smoothly harmonized, giving the song a gospel sound.

More synthesizer-oriented than "Solid," "Out of This

World" doesn't offer much. It sounds as if synthesizers were used to play the bass lines. Definitely not one of Ashford and Simpson's best.

The next two melodies, "In the Jungle" and "Closest to Love" (both from the soundtrack of the film "Body Rock"), are dance- and keyboard-oriented. While "In the Jungle" has some good vocals, it doesn't come off as good as "Closest to Love." "Closest to Love" is fast-paced and has some nice synthesizer breakdowns, but I doubt if either of these tunes will be released as singles.

The two slow jams "Honey I Love You" and "Tonight We Escape (We Make Love)" were definitely made for a grind on the dance floor. Both offer serious lovers (and singles, too) some pleasant melodies and good vocal harmonies.

The instrumental backup with its slow, soft breakdowns in "Tonight We Escape (We Make Love)" by far makes it the better of the two. The love expression in this song is on full throttle.

"Cherish Forever More" is on the relaxation side of the music spectrum. The mellow sax solo, along with the electric piano, can put almost anyone into a chilled mood.

The final cut on the album, "Babies," is the best dance tune on the entire record, with a good, heavy bass to thump the beat.

The album, as a whole, offers a mixture of tunes to entertain the listener. You'll be pleased if you buy this one.



Former Vanity group releases debut single as Apollonia 6.

## 'Apollonia 6' fizzles

by Ernest Gibbs  
staff writer

Once more the Minneapolis sound pervades the music scene. The newest product to arrive from one of the Twin Cities is Apollonia 6 with its debut album self-titled "Apollonia 6."

## Album Review

Formerly Vanity 6, the sultry seductresses lost lead singer Vanity (Susan Moonsy and Brenda Bennett remained) to Motown and were renamed Apollonia 6 when Vanity was replaced by Apollonia Kotero. This new album isn't much different from the Vanity 6 album: it has the same ooo's and ah's and raunchy lyrics.

"Sex Shooter," the first single released from the album (it was also sung in the movie "Purple

Rain"), is a funk-oriented dance tune with suggestive lyrics but weak vocals. With The Time playing the music, the instrumentals are definitely up to par. Good for the dance floor audience.

"Happy birthday, Mr. Christian" sounds like a she-wolf pining away at the moon. Apollonia's voice doesn't come across well at all. Don't do your ears the injustice of listening to this tune.

"Blue Limousine" is one of the better tunes on the album. With Brenda Bennett on the lead vocals, they can actually produce a little harmony. Again, with The Time jamming on the music, this tune is actually likable.

Brenda comes up short on "A Million Miles (I love you)," though. She sounds as if she is on her death bed trying to sing with gravel in her throat. Why didn't The Time sing vocals?

They'll never win any voice awards, but with their bodies and stage antics, who'll be listening?



"Solid" is a mixture of rhythm and blues and pop.

## STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

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Elections will be Tuesday, March 5

Nominating Petitions can be picked up in the Student Government office and must be returned by Friday, at 5 P.M. on Feb. 8.

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The Judicial Branch of Student Government often receives little recognition but is charged with the responsibility of protecting the students' rights in the university community.

The Judicial Branch is headed by the Attorney General, presently Cathi DuRant. The Attorney General is directly responsible for the Supreme Court which is composed of five students, and also two trial courts, each of which has seven student members. A staff of 25 legal advisors and the 21 members of the Student Traffic Review Board are also under the Attorney General's direct supervision.

The Attorney General meets with Dean Joy Smith twice a week to pick up cases for Trial Court. These cases are then given to the Chief Legal Advisor, Cathy Barrineau, who is responsible for distributing cases to her staff and seeing that the cases are prepared for the specific trials. As legal advisor, one is responsible for serving the subpoena to the defendant in the case. The prosecuting legal advisor represents the University in the trial proceedings and the defense legal advisor is responsible for preparing the defendant's case and representing the defendant in the trial proceedings. The position of legal advisor is not extremely demanding, but it does require a great deal of responsibility.

Trial Court meets on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Court I is chaired by David DuBose and Court II is chaired by Annette Valdespino. The Trial Courts hear cases, determine

guilt and recommend sentences. Generally, the recommended sentences are approved by the administration as suitable punishments for the violations. The dedication of being a court member yields many valuable experiences. As court member Keith Marcus said, "Being a court member is the most important thing I have done at school." Trial Court decisions may be appealed to the Supreme Court, chaired by Greg Usry. In the situation that a case be taken to the Supreme Court, it has final jurisdiction of the acts of Student Senate, Constitutional Issues, and Acts of Student Senate that do not involve constitutional issues. Final decisions in all matters rest with the Supreme Court. To be a member of this Court, a person must have at least one semester's experience in the Judicial Branch.

The most visible segment of the Judicial Branch is Student Traffic Review Board, which hears cases involving parking violations. This year's STRB is directed by James Kennedy and it meets Monday through Thursday beginning at 3:30 p.m. The members of STRB are also responsible for the car call service during football season. This service protects students from having their cars towed from IPTAY parking spaces.

The Judicial Branch is a very vital aspect of Student Government and performs a unique service for the student—protecting their rights as defined in the Student Handbook.

### Central Spirit Reorganization

Starting this semester the Central Spirit Committee will be undergoing some major changes which will affect the entire campus and student body. The new organizational structure comes

as a result of the combined efforts of Student Life, Jervey Athletic Center, and the present Central Spirit Committee.

The reasons for this reorganization center around Central Spirit's ambition to cover all spirit-related activities more completely and provide more support for the less recognized sports. Other reasons include the hope to get more students involved with Clemson spirit.

Some of the changes include expanding the size of the committee to allow anyone interested in any sport the opportunity to channel their enthusiasm in such a way as to support our teams as well as get some personal satisfaction. Other changes include the possible separation of Central Spirit from Student Government and a structure to allow more communication between Central Spirit and other spirit-oriented groups such as the Clemson Cheerleaders and Tiger Band.

Interviews for this new Central Spirit will be in late March and the beginning of April. Many more positions will be open over and above the 40 openings in the spring of past years. As the specifics are hammered out notices will be posted around campus and ads will be run in *The Tiger*.

—J. Ned Pruitt II

## NOTICE

To All Student Government-Funded Organizations

Budget Requests for Organizations must be turned in to the Student Government Office by 4:30 P.M. February 7, 1985.

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# 'Dungeon Master' mixes facts with suspense

by Bob Ellis  
assistant advertising manager

If you are an avid Dungeons and Dragons fan, or if you are a misunderstood genius or just love a good mystery, you should definitely read William Dear's *The Dungeon Master*.

## Book Review

As a true-to-life detective, Dear's first attempt at writing is excellent. Although I'm not usually fond of books that seem to capitalize on other people's tragedies, *The Dungeon Master* is different in that it actually has a message for its readers.

The plot revolves around the sudden and unexplained disappearance of child prodigy James Dallas Egbert III. Dallas is enrolled as a freshman at Michigan State University. Once his disappearance is discovered, Dallas's parents call in Dear and his clever team of detectives to recover the boy.

The only clues that the crew has are a corkboard with a mysterious pattern of tacks found in Dallas's dorm room, knowledge of the boy's fanatical interest with D&D (the Dungeons and Dragons game), and his homosexuality. From these three clues, Dear and his associates unravel the very tangled web that Dallas has left

behind for them.

Beginning with a series of interviews with Dallas's friends, the detectives slowly realize that his disappearance was not accidental and very likely staged by the boy himself.

Three ideas come to mind in correlation with the 16-year-old's vanishing act. Murder is plausible, but so is kidnapping or running away.

The first development in the case is the discovery of an elaborate maze of tunnels underlying the campus. Used for acting out D&D adventures, these tunnels become the obvious place to look.

After finally securing permission from the university to search the tunnels, the crew of detectives, aided by the campus police, find strange things in the maze. There are signs of parties, game-playing, and even satanism. But no sign of Dallas...

Of course, the remainder of the novel is spent following leads. And if you're familiar with the newspaper accounts, you know the boy is eventually found. The book does not, however, end with the discovery of Dallas.

This book reads like a superb Agatha Christie novel. Dear does a very thorough job of carrying you through the painstaking, yet exciting, investigation.

In this book is an important message. It tells all of those who feel that no one cares that someone really does care. If only you will reach out and grasp the extended hand...



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## Waiting

Holly and Christie Parrish camp out for Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton tickets. Because of the demand for tickets, a second concert has been added Friday, Feb. 22.

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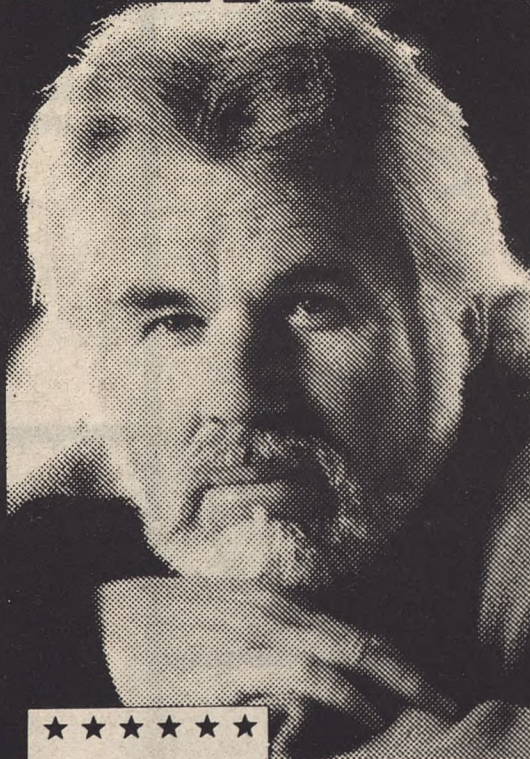
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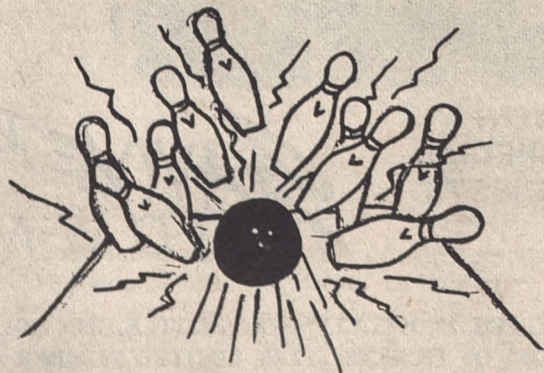
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# Sports

## Howard busy

How's the typical career plan go? Work about 40 years, save a little money, then retire to playing golf and cards?

### Trailing the Tiger



**FOSTER  
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That may be the story for many people but not for retired Tiger football coach Frank Howard. He is now involved with almost as much as he was 15 years ago, when he was football coach and athletic director.

Howard spends his time speaking, selling *The Kickoff* (a football publication), and recruiting players and coaches for the annual Blue-Gray college all-star game in Alabama.

*The Kickoff* is his main work right now. "I enjoy doing it," Howard said. "I get to talk to a whole lot of people all over the country, and I get pretty good money out of it."

"In fact, I make about twice as much money doing that as I even made coaching football and being athletic director."

Howard says he likes to tell people he had to retire for health reasons. "The alumni got sick and tired of me." His record begs to differ, however. In his 30 years as head football coach at Clemson, Howard's teams won 165 games, six Atlantic Coast Conference championships, and participated in six bowl games, including two Orange Bowls and one Sugar Bowl.

In those days Howard paced the sidelines—hat on head, chew in mouth. He says he missed coaching when he first got out of it but not anymore because he is involved in so much.

Howard says the game has changed a good bit, with most of the changes coming from new rules that have opened up the game and athletes who have eaten more Wheaties. "The football players have gotten bigger and faster," Howard said, "and it's a lot better game now, I think, than it used to be. I enjoy watching it."

He does feel coaching might be a little easier. "We used to have four coaches here at Clemson," Howard said of his early days with the Tigers, when every coach was active in more than one sport. "Now they've got 15 or 20 different coaches. I imagine it's easier now."

"We used to have to work around here," he laughs. "It must be nice the way they do it now."

"Frankly, I'm proud of what Clemson's done," he said. "I remember when I came here it was all military. The biggest improvements that were made were making Clemson coeducational and having ROTC instead of military training for everybody."

For now, Howard rolls on, promoting and speaking and telling a few jokes along the way. "I enjoy what I do," he said. "In fact, I've always enjoyed everything I did. I tell people that if they retire and sit around, they'll be dead in five years."

But coach Howard is not sitting around, and if you're looking for him to make a speech for your banquet or group, don't worry: He'll do it if you give him "pretty good money." Oh, and don't look on the golf course or behind a deck of cards. He doesn't have time right now for much of that; he's busy with some other things.

## Lady Tigers top Wake, lose to UNC



photo by Sharlene Kleinman, staff photographer

### Julie Larson puts up a shot against Wake Forest Wednesday.

by David Brandes  
staff writer

The Lady Tigers split two Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games this past week by winning at home against

Wake Forest and dropping a decision to North Carolina on the road.

### North Carolina

The Lady Tigers, who once owned a 14-point lead in the game, saw a Sandy

Bishop jumper fall short and North Carolina convert the rebound into a basket to capture a 76-71 win in Chapel Hill last Thursday.

The Tar Heels became the second team this year to sweep the Tigers. Duke defeated Clemson 84-76 and 76-70, while the Tar Heels registered a 75-70 victory win in Littlejohn earlier in the year.

The Tigers suffered their worst beating in two years on the boards as the Heels out-rebounded them 50-34.

Janet Knight, second in the ACC in scoring, contributed 21 points and nine rebounds to lead the Tigers in both categories.

During the game senior Peggy Caple became only the second woman in Tiger history to collect both 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in a career.

### Wake Forest

The Tigers relied heavily on all-ACC candidate Janet Knight's 29 points to capture a 76-68 victory over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons Wednesday night in Littlejohn.

However, head coach Annie Tribble was not overly impressed with the Tigers' performance. "We were really beating ourselves in the first half," said Tribble. "Still, a win is a win, and the way our season is going, we'll take them any way we can get them."

In addition to Knight's 29, Sandy Bishop had 18 points while Peggy Caple contributed 12 points and seven blocked shots.

"Janet kept us in the game by hitting big baskets," said Tribble. "But it was still a frustrating game because we had such a height advantage that we didn't use."

The first half was close with Wake taking a lead with 3:50 remaining and extending it to 34-25 at the 1:04 mark.

The Tigers, however, scored the last five points to close the gap to 34-30 at the intermission.

The squads opened the second half by trading baskets before a 10-2 spurt over a three-and-a-half-minute period gave the Tigers a lead that they would not relinquish.

The Tigers' deeper bench was a major see **Basketball**, page 27

## Swimmers split meet with NC State

by Peter Fennell  
staff writer

Two seconds was insignificant in the Tiger women's swimming victory Saturday, but it meant the difference in the men's competition.

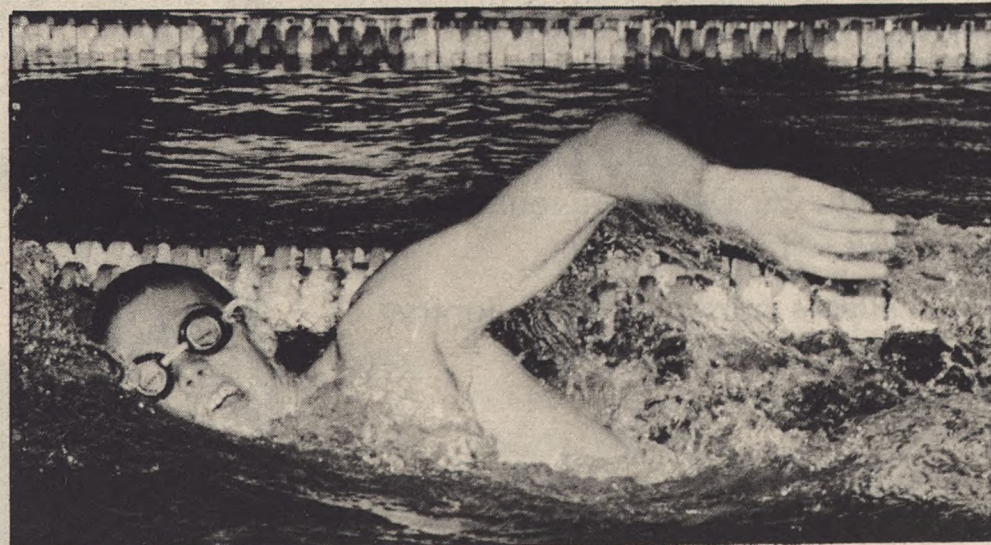
NC State was the victor in the final event of the day at McHugh Natatorium as the Wolfpack won by two seconds in the 400 freestyle relay to top the Tigers. The 16th-ranked Tigers fell by a final margin of 63-50, but the 10-ranked Tiger women took a convincing victory, 86-45.

### Men

After the Tigers grabbed an early lead as the 400 medley relay team won the first event of the competition, the Wolfpack claimed first and second in the next two races to capture the lead for good.

Clemson was down as many as 17 points in the meet but staged a steady comeback. When Chuck Wade and Dave Hrovat finished one-two in the three-meter diving, the Tigers were in a position to win with victories in the last two events. NC State pulled out the victory in the final relay, however, to give the Wolfpack their final 13-point win.

Coach Bob Boettner said the Wolfpack had the better team but had a tough time with the Tigers. "We swam so well," he said. "They had to fight like the dickens



photos by Rob Biggerstaff, interim head photographer

### Tim Welting shows his form against NC State Saturday.

to win. I was real proud of our effort.

Wade was the only multiple winner for the Tigers as he won the one-meter diving in addition to the three-meter. Other winners for the Tigers included Tim Welting in the 200-meter butterfly, Coy Cobb in the 200-meter backstroke, and Jeff Poland in the 500-meter freestyle.

### Women

The Tigers struck early and never looked back as they stroked past the Wolfpack.

Clemson won 11 of the first 13 events in rolling to the 41-point win.

"State came in a little flat," Boettner said, "and we did a good job early. There was not much problem after that."

Linda Rutter, Callie Emery, Nadra Simmons, and Pay Hayden each won two events for the Tigers. Rutter won the 200-meter and 500-meter freestyle, Emery the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle, Simmons the 100-meter and 200-meter see **Swimming**, page 27



# Blue Devils burn Tigers with rally

by David Brandes  
staff writer

The Tiger basketball team entered the Duke contest Saturday with only eight healthy players in the coliseum to try and upset the fifth-ranked Blue Devils. Starting center Glen McCants was attending the funeral of his six-year-old niece, while both Vincent Hamilton and Horace Grant were weakened by a virus and practiced only sparingly during the week.

The lack of depth did not affect the Tigers, however, until the 10:16 mark of the second half. Then with the score tied at 72, the Blue Devils began a 17-4 spree over a six-minute period that sent them to a 100-83 Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

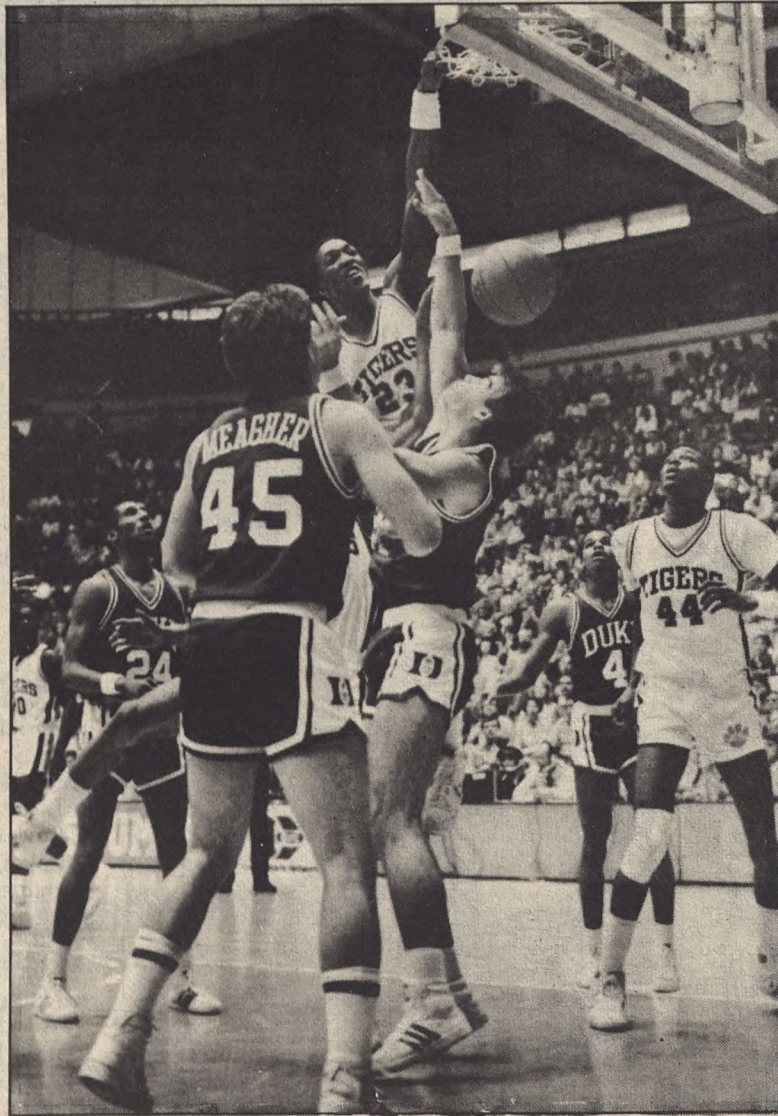
The Blue Devils sealed their fourth conference win by converting nine of 13 shots from the foul line in the closing minutes.

Head coach Cliff Ellis cited foul trouble and accurate Blue Devil shooting as causes for the Tiger defeat.

"The combination of Duke's excellent shooting and getting us into foul trouble were the real keys," said Ellis. "After we got into foul trouble, we began to get a little tentative and that really hurt."

"We were very thin at the five starting spots with McCants gone," said Ellis. "Raymond Jones played a very fine game, as did Chris Michael."

Michael paced the Tigers with a career high of 22 points, and Jones added 18 points and nine



Raymond Jones dunks for two against Duke Saturday.

rebounds in his first starting position this year.

The first half was characterized by close play, as neither team

could manage more than a six-point advantage, while experiencing 14 lead changes and 12 ties.

## Scoreboard

### Men's Basketball

Jan. 26—Duke 100, Clemson 83  
Jan. 30—Clemson 52, North Carolina 50

### Women's Basketball

Jan. 24—North Carolina 74, Clemson 71  
Jan. 30—Clemson 76, Wake Forest 68

### Men's Swimming

Jan. 26—NC State 63, Clemson 50

### Women's Swimming

Jan. 26—Clemson 85, NC State 46

### Upcoming Games

#### Men's Basketball

Feb. 2—Delaware State at Clemson 5:00 p.m.  
Feb. 6—Clemson at NC State

#### Women's Basketball

Feb. 2—Georgia State at Clemson 2:30 p.m.  
Feb. 6—Clemson at NC State

#### Men's Swimming

Feb. 2—South Carolina at Clemson 3:00 p.m.

#### Women's Swimming

Feb. 2—South Carolina at Clemson 12:00 p.m.

#### Wrestling

Feb. 1—North Carolina at Clemson 7:30 p.m.  
Feb. 5—Clemson at Georgia Tech

## PHI ETA SIGMA

**OLD MEMBERS** please meet in Olin Hall Auditorium on Monday, Jan. 4, at 5:45 p.m. **NEW MEMBERS**, 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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# Track opens home slate

The Tiger track team christened the new indoor track at Littlejohn Coliseum with a non-scoring dual meet against Georgia Friday afternoon.

Clemson's Tina Krebs qualified for the NCAA indoor meet with a time of 2:05.5 in the 800 meters. Krebs was the only athlete in the meet to qualify for the nationals.

Tiger Kirsti Voldness just missed qualifying for the nationals as she ran the 1,500

meters in 4:27.4. Desiree Heijen also ran a 9:56.4 in the 3,000 meters for Clemson, which was a personal indoor best for her.

For the men Clemson freshman Terrence Harrington ran a 2:23.8 in the 1,000 meters, which was only one second over the national qualifying time.

Tigers Martin Flynn and Chris Shoen had personal bests in their respective events. Flynn ran the 1,500 meters with a time of

3:51.3, and Schoen finished the 800 meters in 1:55.5.

Freshman sprinter Greg Moses ran a 6.32 in the 60-meter dash.

The meet was the first on Clemson's new three-lane track. The track was completed in November at a cost of \$54,000.

The Tigers are traveling to Indiana for an invitational meet and then go to Tennessee next weekend for an all-comers meet in Knoxville.

## Swimming

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backstroke, and Hayden the 100-meter and 200-meter butterfly.

Other Tiger winners were Judy Vanderhorst in the 100-meter breaststroke and Kitty Christian

in the 200-meter breaststroke. The Tiger ladies are now 8-1 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

### Upcoming meet

The Tigers have their final dual

meet of the season Saturday against South Carolina. USC brings two nationally ranked teams into McHugh Natatorium for their "big meet of the year," according to Boettner.

## Basketball

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factor, according to Tribble. "Wake's starting five seemed to tire at the end of the game, but we were able to give our girls a rest," said Tribble. "Cheryl Nix played well, when Melinda Ashworth got in foul trouble by giving us a couple steals when we needed them."

Tribble will concentrate much

of the rest of the year on preparing for the ACC tournament. "The year has been a disaster in terms of record," said Tribble. "The team hasn't yet reached its peak, and I just hope we can reach that in the tournament."

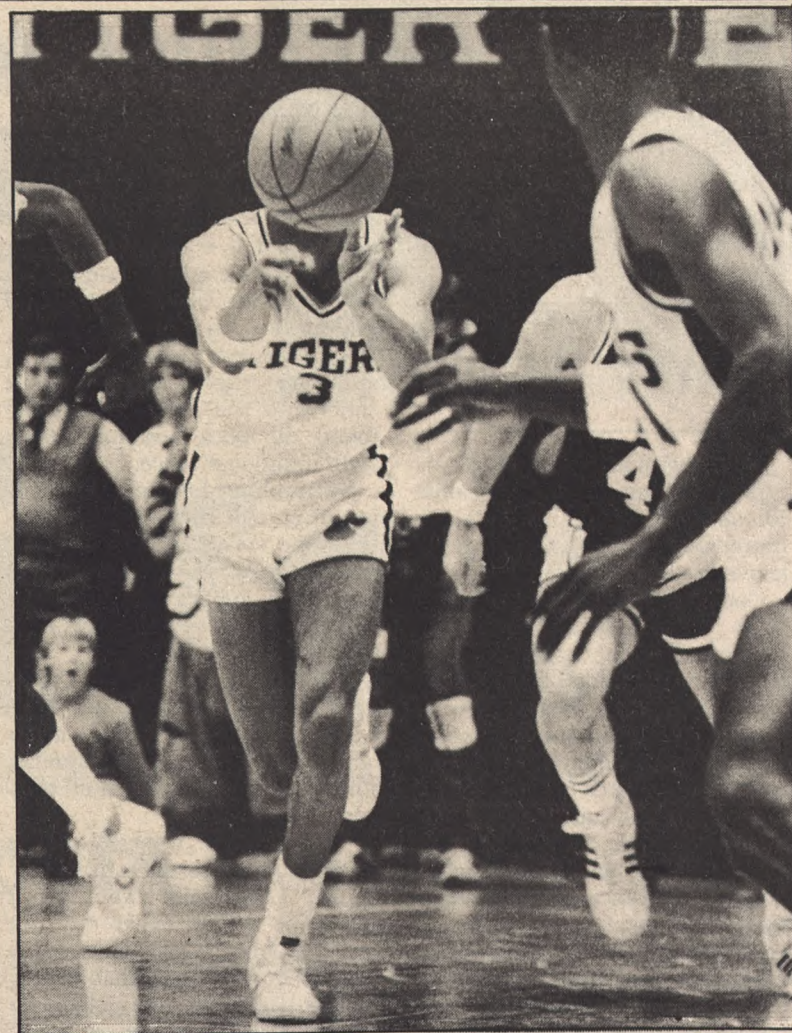
### Statistics

Knight continues to have the second-best scoring average in the conference, according to the

19-point effort trails only NC State's Linda Page's 21-point average.

Knight and Bishop are fifth and sixth, respectively, in field goal accuracy in the ACC. Knight is hitting at a 55.4-percent clip while Bishop is shooting at 53.2 percent.

Susan Fehling is leading the ACC with assists as she has 104.



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# Senior swimmer works hard to reach goals

by Tommy Trammell  
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With a lot of desire, determination, and hard work, almost any goal can be reached, and almost any dream can come true.

## Player Profile

Tiger swimmer Linda Rutter is a prime example of this formula for success, combining all three ingredients to reach the upper levels in competitive swimming.

Competing in the distance freestyle and individual medley events, Linda has steadily climbed the ladder to national prominence. She was a 1984 national qualifier in the 500-meter freestyle, 800-meter freestyle, and the 400-meter freestyle relay events. Linda also won the 200-meter and 500-meter freestyle events at the Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet.

In addition to her success at Clemson, Linda qualified for the U.S. Olympic trials in the 400-meter and the 800-meter freestyle events. Although she fell short in her bid to make the Olympic team, Linda felt proud to have gotten the opportunity to compete.

"The Olympics were only a dream for me," Linda said. "I felt very fortunate to even compete in the trials. It was great just to be rubbing elbows with the future gold medalists from the

United States."

Linda, a junior from Harrisburg, Pa., is the youngest of three brothers and two sisters. Those three older brothers were ultimately responsible for Linda's interest in swimming.

"My older brothers prodded me into swimming," Linda said. "They dragged me to the YMCA, and encouraged me to follow them into the pool. I really enjoyed the pool, and have been swimming ever since."

Swimming became a year-round part of Linda's life by the time she turned nine years old. At that age, she had to rely a great deal on her parents for support, as well as for transportation to practice and meets.

"My parents encouraged me a great deal," Linda said. "If it weren't for them, I could never have come this far in swimming. They supported me with all they had, 100 percent."

"The YMCA where I swam was a 40-minute drive from my house," Linda said. "That meant two trips a day, every day, for my parents. Their dedication really seemed to inspire me to try a little harder to repay them for all they were doing for me."

While attending Bishop McDevitt Catholic High School, Linda found time away from swimming to take up cheerleading. With various activities competing for her time, Linda found that her time was best spent in the water. She was named an All-American four straight years, and captured the YMCA national title in the 500-meter

freestyle.

Because there was no school swim team, Linda competed on the YMCA team. She competed in the district and state meets as a representative of her school, under the direction of a special coach.

"In the district and state meets, I was required to have a coach present," Linda said. "I didn't have a coach, so I asked a nun from my school to do it. I was really surprised to find that she was an excellent swimmer, and her presence was a great help to me."

Linda had little trouble in her decision to come to Clemson to continue her swimming career.

"I wanted to come to a school that offered a fun and exciting atmosphere, along with a close-knit team," Linda said. "Clemson had both, and I've been really happy here."

"I figured if I was going to do something so intense as swimming for four years, I wanted to go where the team was close and could have fun together. Our team has that closeness that I was looking for."

Although swimming takes a lot of her time, Linda has found time to enjoy Clemson and her fellow students. "I love to meet people," Linda said. "The night-life here really lends itself to meeting new people and enjoying the other part of college life."

Not all of Linda's activities include people. She enjoys listening to a wide variety of music and spends time in the kitchen trying her hand at gourmet



Linda Rutter

cooking.

As the season draws to a close, Linda points to the ACC championships and feels some pressure. "I've put a lot of pressure on myself," Linda said. "I feel like I have something to defend, something that I want to achieve again."

"Winning the ACC championship made all the hard work over the years seem worth it," Linda

said. "Now I have two more goals to reach as icing on the cake—the NCAA's and All-American."

With still another full year of eligibility remaining, Linda Rutter has already reached a high level of success. With a little more desire, determination, and work, Linda should have little trouble in making all her dreams come true.

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